Padres beat Cubs for World Series berth
See page 15

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 21 The University of Connecticut *Monday, October 8, 1984*

Debate centers on economy and religion

Mondale seen as tough

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale collided over economics, leadership and the politics of religion in their first campaign debate last night, with the president ridiculing Mondale's deficit reduction plan and the aggressive challenger charging that Reagan's budget estimates have been "billions and billions of dollars off."

Mondale, far behind in the polls and hoping to rebound, unveiled an aggressive debating style from the start.

"I respect the president and I respect the presidency and I think he knows that," Mondale said of Reagan as he discussed the president's claim that the budget can be balanced without a tax hike. But he added that deficit estimates from the administration have been off "by billions and billions of dollars." Mondale belittled Reagan's responses about how his administration has shephered the economy and domestic programs.

"I guess I'm reminded a little bit of what Will Rogers once said about Hoover," Mondale said. "He said, 'It's not what he doesn't know that bothers me, it's what he knows for sure but just ain't so."

Reagan went into the debate a solid favorite in the polls, and he struck a presidential pose.

He told the television audience estimated at 100 million viewers that he had instructed his advisers to "never" raise political ramifications of issues when they discuss them with him in the Oval Office.

The two men clashed over the role of religion and politics.

The president responded to a question of how often he attended church by saying he has been a regular worshipper all his life. Now that he is president, he said, he does not go out of security concerns for others.

He did not answer the question about why he did not bring a minister into the White House as then-President Nixon did.

Students gather to watch,debate

By Jill Zuccardy and Peter Corjulo
Staff Writers

Students gathered in dorm rooms and lounges all over campus Sunday night to watch and discuss the first Presidential debate on television, while off campus a group of more than 100 professors and local Democratic politicians met to watch the debate, discuss political strategies, and raise money for the Democratic presidential ticket.

As part of a plan to give students a clear, comparative picture of the issues in the upcoming presidential election, UConnPIRG sponsored a debate between the College Republicans and the College Democrats before the presidential debate.

The debate held in the Towers Student Union, attracted more than 50 students, and was considered a success by moderator Ann Marie Martin, chairperson of UConn PIRG, as well as by spokespersons for both teams.

The teams were asked questions on six topics, and given three minutes to respond, plus time for rebuttal. Topics covered the environment, ERA, foreign policy, national defense, nuclear proliferation, and economic policy. The audience was invited to question the teams on each topic.

The audience was particularly involved in the arguments on Central America, which pitted the Republican view of the necessity of military support to El Salvador with the Democratic opinion that food, not guns, would keep El Salvadore's people from turning to the communists.

The debate lasted for 90 minutes. Most of the students attending stayed to watch the televised presidential debate that followed.

In the Student Union lounge, more than 60 people watched the debate, clapping and making remarks about the candidates throughout the proceedings.

Craig Magnusson, a third semester political science major, said he thought it was a good debate on the whole and that both candidates presented themselves well.

"I think we all know that President Reagan is an excellent speaker and good with the media," Magnusson said. "But it was good for people to have a chance to see Walter Mondale in action."

Richard Dugan, a sixth semester psychology major, said he didn't learn anything new about either candidate because both "skirted the issues."

"I don't see that much of a difference between the two candidates or their parties," Dugan said. "Actually, I would have liked to have seen the Communist presidential candidate in the debate to show some diversity."

Bob Peters, a seventh semester Soviet and East European studies major, said only, "It suffices to say that Walter Mondale has just com-

See page 3

Fifty students demonstrate in front of ROTC during the civil defense alarm that rings the first Saturday of each month from atop the Math/Science Building. The 'die-in' was in protest of the launching of the nuclear-powered submarine in Groton Saturday. See story on page 4 (Peter Costas photo).

Interior Design major taken off curriculum

By Ken Gosselin
Campus Correspondent

Freshmen who entered the Interior Design program here this fall will make up the last class to graduate with UConn degrees in that program.

A gradual four-year phase out of the program in the School of Family Studies will begin this academic year and continue through 1988, according to the school's Dean.

In a memo dated September 13, 1984, Dean Robert Ryder explained to Interior Design students and faculty that "the resources now used in the Interior Design program would serve the overall mission of Family Studies better if used in other ways."

"The phase out doesn't mean we're getting out of the area completely," Dean Ryder said. "Students will be able to take courses in Interior Design. It just won't be offered as a concentration."

According to Charles F. Scott, a 21-year-old veteran faculty member of the School of Family Studies, the emphasis on non-residential and commercial design in the present Interior Design program influenced Ryder's decision.

"Most students go into non-residential and commercial design because that's where the business is," Scott said. "However, the dean was concerned that there wasn't enough family orientation in the program."

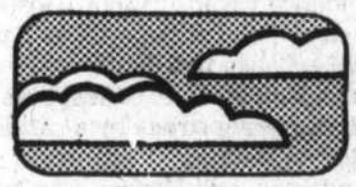
See page 3

Inside Today:

- U2 album review see page 10.
- If you're a teddy bear collector there s a convention for you see page 7.
- Not a good weekend for women's soccer, and field hockey, see back page.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers, temperatures in the 40s.



AP News Roundup

State

Chase ends in death

WINDHAM (AP)—After a brief chase, an 18-year-old Willimantic man was killed early Sunday morning when he crashed into a car, was thrown from his motorcycle then run over by the police cruiser, authorities said.

State police Sgt. Edward Dailey said Willimantic police officer Warren Winkler attempted to stop a motorcycle being driven by Allen Rioux and Rioux attempted to get away at shortly after midnight.

A 4-minute chase ended at the intersection of Routes 32 and 203 in Windham when Rioux's motorcycle collided with a car driven by 23-year-old Mark Trainor of Columbia. Rioux was thrown from his motorcycle and run over by Winkler's cruiser, Dailey said.

Rioux was pronounced dead upon arrival at Windham Memorial Hospital and Trainor was treated and released, police said.

Willimantic police refused comment, saying that an investigation was being conducted by state police.

Rally goes without violence

MERIDEN (AP)—A rally by members of the Ku Klux Klan at a local park on Sunday went off with the usual amount of jeering—but no reported incidents of violence, police said.

About a dozen members of the white supremacist organization were roped off to one side of Ceppa Field, and separated from about a dozen counter demonstrators by a line of helmeted state and local police, state police Sgt. Kenneth Kirschner said.

There were no arrests or violent disturbances and no weapons were confiscated, he said.

People attending the rally—Klansmen, counter demonstrators and curious onlookers—were pat-searched by police for weapons before they were allowed to enter the fenced-in football field.

Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson and other members of KKK spoke for about 45 minutes over shouts of "stop racist terror" and "get lost fools" from the anti-Klan demonstrators.

NRC begins plant review

HADDAM (AP)—The failure of a rubber gasket at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant in August caused little harm, but the incident has prompted the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to begin a nationwide review of similarly designed plants.

"We regard it as a serious warning," Thomas Murley, Northeast regional administrator for the NRC, said Saturday.

"I liken it to driving your car and, your brakes fail right in front of your house. That in itself is not serious, but it could have happened someplace else and could have been very serious."

As a result, the NRC has sent out a letter to other atomic power plants, to check the design they are using in their reactors.

NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said the Aug. 21 leak developed in an expandable rubber seal at the top of the reactor vessel where it joins the concrete wall of the building. The water was leaking from the refueling cavity over the reactor into a big space around the bottom of the reactor.

Court rules in health issue

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The state Supreme Court will consider under what circumstances the state has the right to intervene on a business in the name of public health when it holds a hearing Tuesday on a temporary injunction allowing the controversial Laurel Park landfill to remain open.

The Naugatuck dump is considered the worst hazardous waste site in Connecticut by state officials. It is now ranked 81st out of 546 sites on the federal government's "Superfund" cleanup priority list.

State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman maintains that the authority of state agencies to protect public health could depend on the state Supreme Court's decision in the case. But lawyers for landfill owner Harold Murtha view the case as a much simpler issue.

It's simply an appeal of a ruling the state's not happy with, said Thomas DeMille, senior partner in the Hartford law firm of Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, which represents Murtha. DeMille said Murtha is a businessman who is being hurt by an arbitrary decision.

"A tremendous injustice was done," he said. "...The state wants the landfill closed until an appeal, based on flimsy evidence."

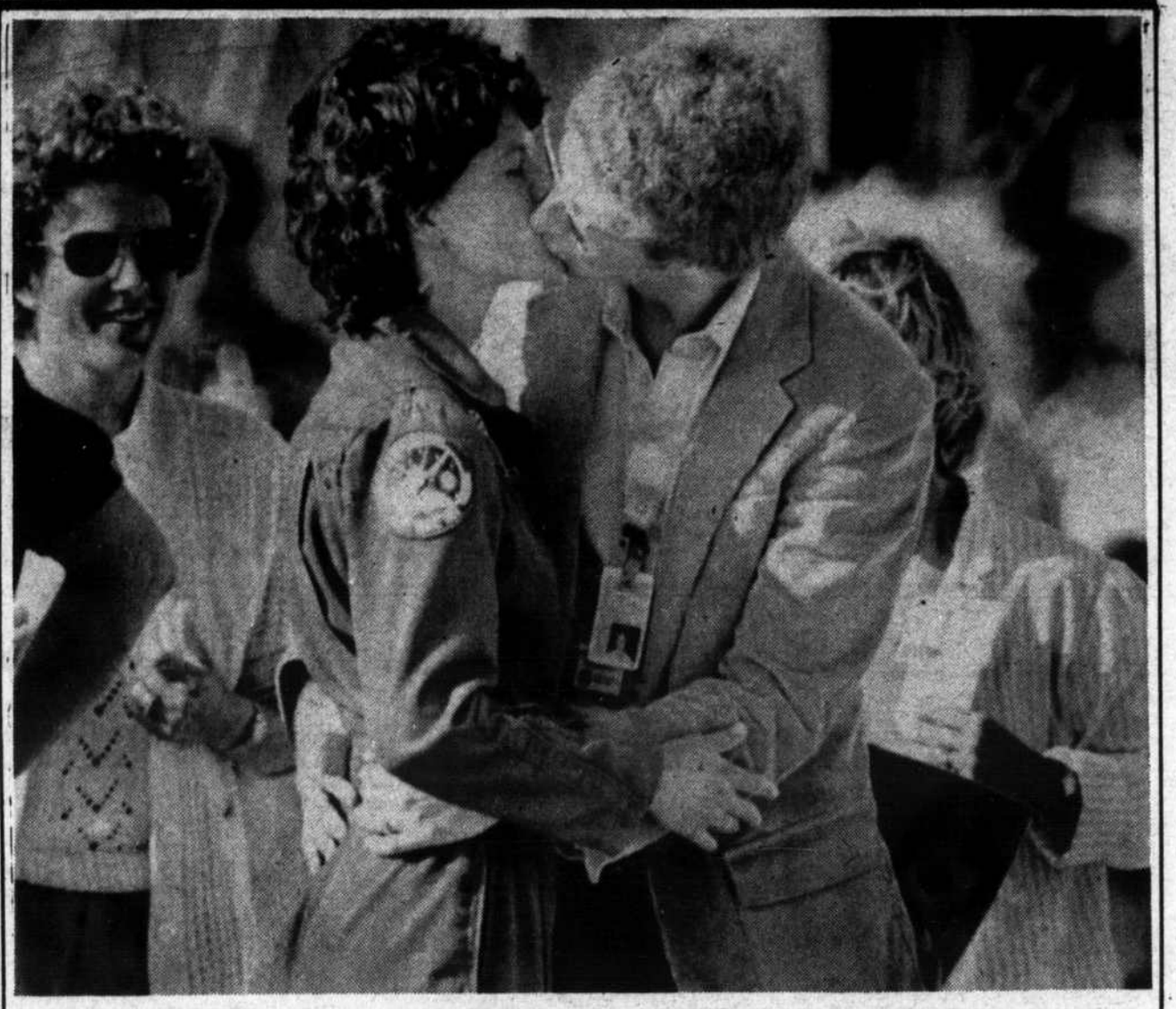
Car kills one, injures driver

MILFORD (AP)—An East Haven man whose car had just struck and killed a pedestrian was slightly injured Sunday when his own car rolled into him after it was struck by another motorist's car, police said.

Police Sgt. William Anderson said Robert Ciconte, 35, of Milford, was pronounced dead at Milford Hospital shortly after being struck by a car driven by Peter Gallego, 22, of East Haven at about 1:20 a.m..

When Gallego left his car on the opposite side of the Boston Post Road to check on Ciconte, Gallego was hit by his own car, which rolled into him after being struck by a car driven by Mark Hughes, 28 of Orange, Anderson said.

Anderson said Hughes was taken into custody and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol. He said Gallego was treated and released from Milford Hospital.



CAPE CANAVERAL—Astronaut Sally Ride gets a kiss from her husband Steve Hawley, also an astronaut, on Ride's arrival at Kennedy Space Center last week (UPI Photo).

Nation

Delay considered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Officials on Sunday debated whether to postpone the first space walk by a man-woman team to avoid the possibility of their hitting two troublesome antennas in the shuttle Challenger's cargo bay.

A two-day postponement, until Thursday, also would preserve an option to have astronauts Kathy Sullivan and David Leestma lash down the antennas, if necessary, for the return to Earth.

One of the antennas refused to retract completely when it was commanded to fold away and had to be nudged into place; another failed to respond to pointing commands and a motor was disconnected to stop its erratic swings.

"We are seriously evaluating moving up the space walk to Thursday," said flight director Cleon Lacefield.

Connecticut man dies

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—Convicts at Arizona State Prison were kept locked in their cells Sunday following a football game disturbance between whites and Hispanics in which one inmate from Connecticut was killed and several others were injured.

The inmates clashed Saturday in the maximum-security prison's recreation area after a Hispanic inmate who was refereeing ruled in favor of black inmates in a football game between blacks and whites, prison officials said.

The dead inmate was identified as Brian Young, 23, a white prisoner transferred from Connecticut under an interstate compact because of "disciplinary and management problems," Ryan said.

Activist faces term

PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—Indian activist Dennis Banks faces a possible 15-year prison term when he is sentenced Monday for a 1973 clash between Indians and police, but his attorney argues that after nine years as a fugitive, Banks "should not be in jail."

Banks, 47, has been held without bail in Rapid City since Sept. 13, when he surrendered to face sentencing on convictions of rioting with a dangerous weapon and assault with a weapon without intent to kill. He fled South Dakota before he could be sentenced after his 1973 trial.

Attorney William Kunstler said he will present Circuit Judge Marshal Young, who presided overt Banks' trial, with scores of letters from famous people arguing for a light sentence for the co-founder of the American Indian Movement.

Dead whales buried

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Workers used bulldozers Sunday to bury 94 pilot whales that became stranded on a Cape Cod beach, the largest group of whales to die on the cape in recent years.

Some of the huge sea mammals were put to death by lethal injecton because of their slim chance of survival.

"Today is burial day and cleanup day," said Jan Sherlock, senior manager of the International Fund for Animal Welfare in Yarmouthport.

The cause of such mass beachings by whales and dolphins is unknown.

"We have all these theories," Ms. Sherlock said. "One is that the lead whale is sick, he's going and the others follow."

World

Withdrawal planned

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who on Sunday started a week-long visit to the United States, is expected to present a plan for withdrawing Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon.

Before boarding a plane to New York early Sunday, Peres told reporters he would discuss ways of ending Israel's now 28-month-old occupation with President Reagan and other U.S. officials

"I am taking a plan for the withdrawal of the IDF (Israel Defense Forces from) Lebanon. I don't know if it's a new plan, but it's a plan," he said.

Later Sunday, an Israel Foreign Ministry official indicated that the plan centered on dividing the zone now occupied by Israel into two areas: one patrolled by United Nations forces and the other by the Israeli-backed militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

Syria, the other foreign occupation power in Lebanon, has ruled out any role for the 2,100-man militia, which Israel finances and trains.

Pope decries Mafia

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP)—Pope John Paul II stepped up his attacks against organized crime Sunday by denouncing the Mafia by name for the first time during his tour of this crime-prone region.

Since he began his tour of Calabria, the economically backward province at the tip of the Italian boot, the pope had used such expressions as "organized crime."

But during a speech in this ancient city along the Strait of Messina and within sight of the shores of Sicily, the Mafia's birthplace, John Paul dropped the diplomacy of euphemisms and hammered away at the crime gang by name.

East Germans escape

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—About 40 more East Germans slipped past a Czechoslovak police cordon over the weekend and joined at least 100 others holed up inside the closed West German Embassy in hopes of being granted asylum, sources said Sudnay.

The Bonn government reported no breakthrough in negotiations with East Berlin over the refugees, and a handwritten sign outside the ornate former palace in Prague advised that the embassy would remain closed indefinitely.

It was the latest in a string of incidents this year in which East Germans take refuge in western embassies in the hope that authorities will let them move to the West. East Germans are granted automatic citizenship in West Germany.

Protestors request aid

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—More than 20,000 people from top businessmen in formal wear to workers in rags thronged around a lighted rosary Sunday and called on foreign governments to cut off support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The unusual protest which brought together leaders of various Philippine political, business, labor and professional groups was prompted by a violent breakup by the military of a rally in the same place 10 days earlier. The incident led to a heated exchange betwen Marcos and Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the East Asian nation's leading Roman Catholic prelate.

UCPEA plans picket

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

The UConn Professional Employees Association is planning an "informational picketing" in front of the university's administrative offices in Gulley Hall on Thursday, October 11.

Helen Lewis, one of the key organizers of the UCPEA protest, could not be reached for comment yesterday for more information about the details of the 'informational picketing."

The picket is part of UCPEA's protest over a delay in a wage increase which they said should have been settled by July1.

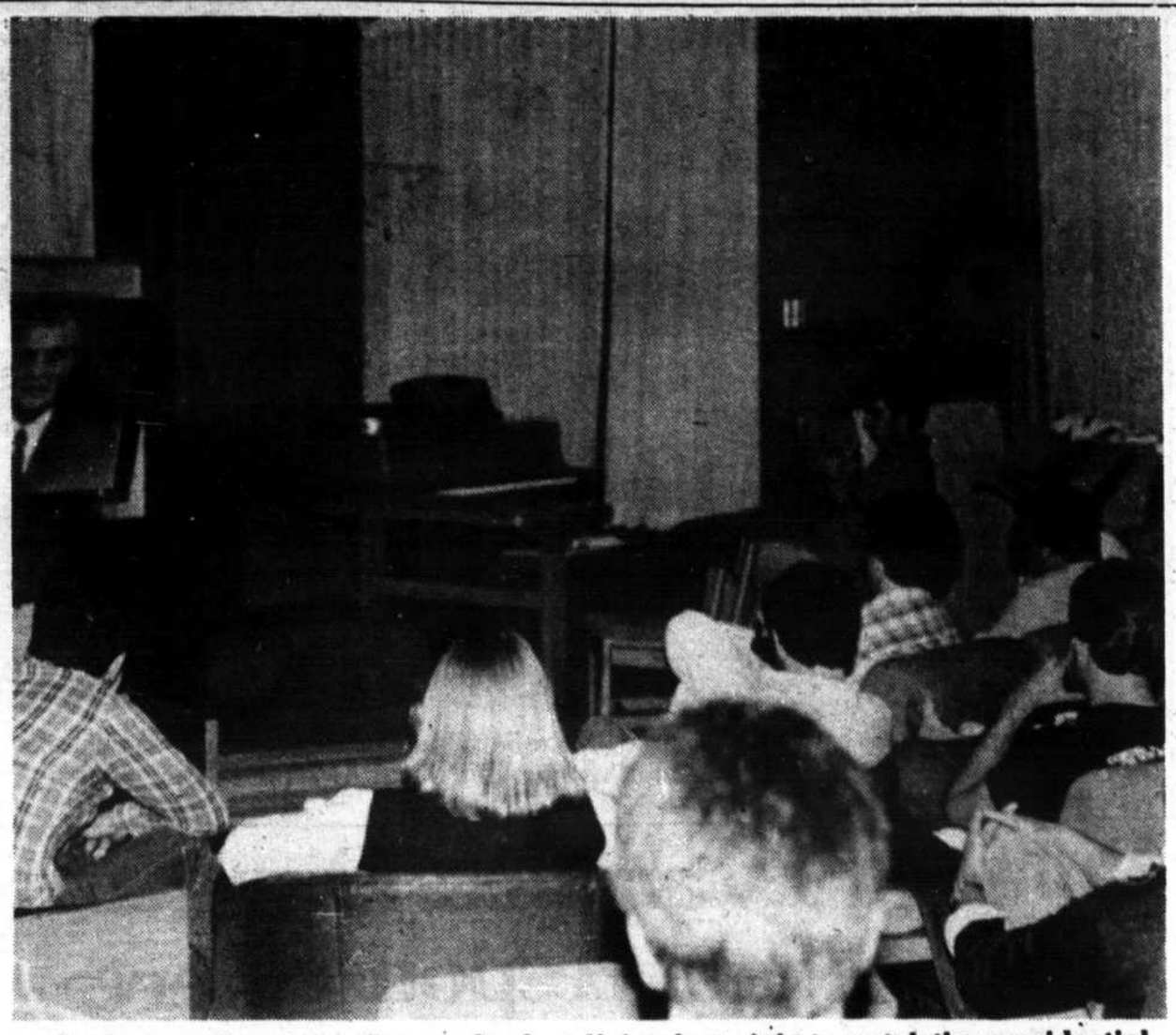
"After months of negotiations,"the union said in a press release, 'UCPEA has decided to bring the situation to the attention of the university administration and the general public."

The dispute concerns a wage icrease and a job classification study done by the University. According to UCPEA, the University refused to grant the wage increase until the union accepts the job classification system. The study proposed to classify employees and assign them point values.

The union said that it will negotiate both issues, but that the wage increase should have been settled first.

'The classification study was done in compliance with Article 34 of the UCPEA contract." said Joan Geeter, assistant vice president for academic affairs. Article 34 states that during the first two years of the 3-year cntract, which expires next June, 'the University administration will conduct a job classification study upon which it will construct a salary schedule for employees within the bargaining unit."

In a bargaining session last Wednesday the university proposed a 7.8% wage increase for UCPEA members. The union, which represents employees of the library, student health services, and residential life, as well as other non-teaching professional people had been asking for an 8.34% increase.



Students gather at the Towers Student Union last night to watch the presidential debate between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale on national television (Andy Schaffer photo).

Police Cases

Police responded to complaints early Friday night that students were breaking lights in McMahon South. The individuals allegedly involved, fled on foot and a chase ensued. The suspects were apprehended in Alumni Quadrangle. Arrested on charges of interfering with a police officer and third degree Criminal Mischief were Mark V. Howes, 21, of Russel Road, Camden, South Carolina and Joseph P. Liss III, 20, of 130 Richmond Lane in West Hartford. Also arrested was Stephen J. Sinatro, 20, of 33 Glenwood Road in West Hartford on charges of third degree Criminal Mischief and breach of the peace. All were released on written promises to appear with a scheduled court date on October 16.

Police responded to a report Sunday that lounge furniture had been stolen from the the lobby of Stowe Hall. Arrested were Lambert J. Burton, 21, and Mark P. Dowd, also 21.

...Reactions to debate

From page 1

mitted political suicide."

Graduate student Gary Brochu interpretted the debate in the opposite way. Mondale won...I'm even more anti-Reagan and definitely more pro-Mondale than I was before the debate.

"I m more than ever convinced that this is a crucia. election...it's an election of issues."

Off-campus, Louis Gerson, professor of political science here, hosted a party for Mondale-Ferraro supporters.

The party raised over $1,400 in contributions to the campaign, according to Jonathon Pelto, Mansfield Democratic candidate for state representative.

Pelto said he thought the President's performance in the debate was 'abysmal" where as Mondale performed well.

"The debate was a very good beginning to what I think will be an aggressive next few weeks for the Mondale campaign" Pelto said.

Gerson said he saw a certain change in Mondale, in that he was 'less critical," but that overall "neither one of the candidates said anything new."

...Interior design phase-out

From page 1

According to Scott, the Interior Design program this year has 75 majors, with 31 of those being freshmen.

'It's ironic that the program is being phased out." Scott said, 'because this year's freshman class is one of the largest we've ever had—usually we only have an average of 18 freshman."

After the Spring of 1985, the 100 level courses will not longer be taught," Scott said. "These are the basic introductory drawing courses.'

'The 200 level courses will be retained through the next four years," Scott explained. "However, only the human and historically related courses will remain after the phase out is complete."

UConn, where Interior Design became a field of concentration in 1969, is the only state school that offers an Interior Design major, although private schools such as the University of Bridgeport include Interior Design in their curriculum.

'It seems unfair—not everyone can afford a private school." said Kim Knight, a seventh semester Interior Design major. "Maybe Interior Design doesn't belong in the School of Family Studies, but the major shouldn't be phased out all together."

'State law requires that interior designers have an Interior Design degree before they can call themselves 'interior designers," Knight said.

Last year, the Connecticut House of Representatives passed Public Act No. 83-347 which states that "...an interior designer is a person qualified by education, experience, and examination..."

"I don't think it will affect my chances of getting a job because interior designers are hired on the basis of their portfolio," said Mary Kay Gresh, a third semester Interior Design major.

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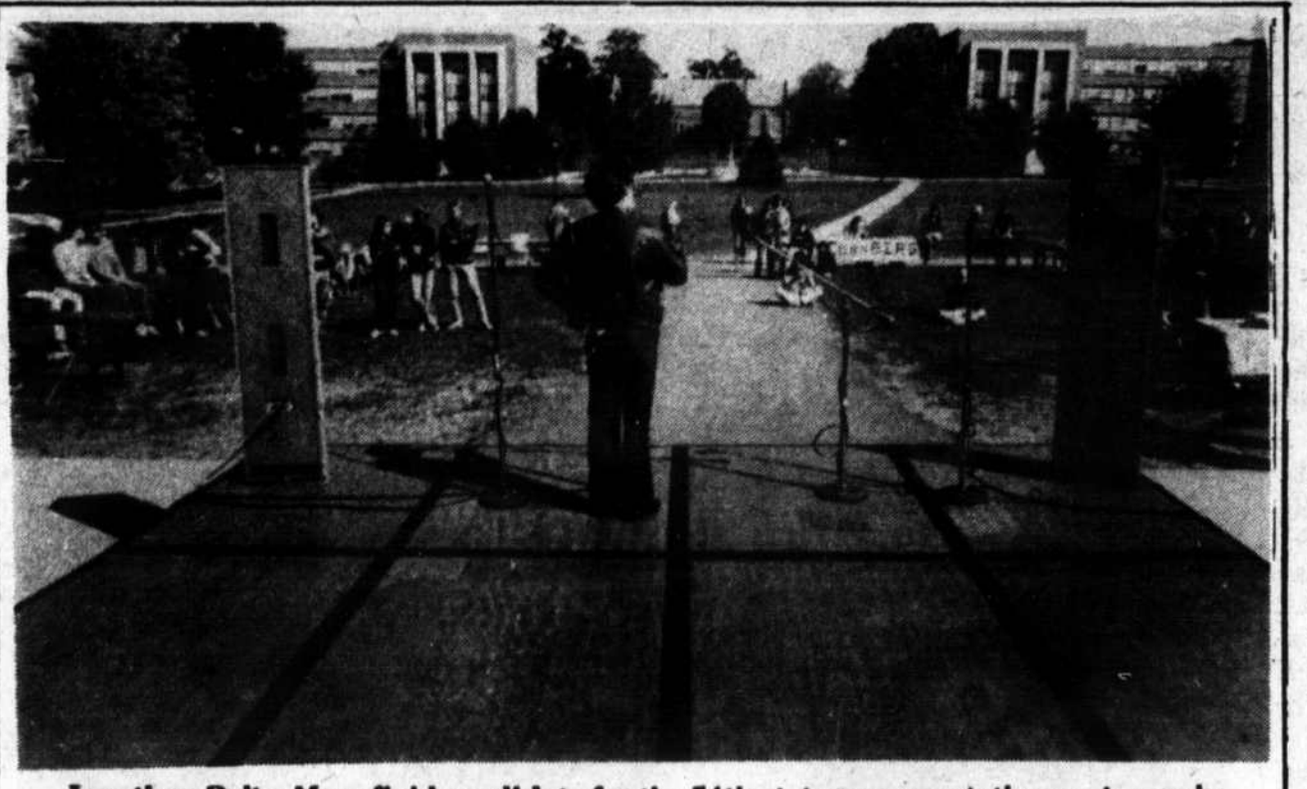

Jonathon Pelto, Mansfield candidate for the 54th state representative seat, speaks to students on the Student Union mall as part of Polical Awareness Day, Saturday (Peter Metaxas photo).

Political Awareness Day gets small student response here

By Peter Corjulo
Campus Correspondent

A dozen area and national political organizations gathered for student Political Awareness Day on the Student Union mall last Saturday.

The event, sponsored by Students for Peace, featured speeches by Jonathan Pelto, democratic nominee for Mansfield's state representative; Jim Giulietti, republican candidate for state senate in Mansfield; and Dan Salerno, 2nd district coordinator for the Mondale-Ferrarro campaign.

Among the groups that manned tables and passed out information at the gathering were the College Republicans and College Democrats, USG, Amnesty International, The Women's center and Conn PIRG.

Jonathan Pelto, in his opening speech, explained the importance of supporting student Awareness Day, saying that youg people cannot sit back and wait to take the reins of government.

"We can't wait until after we have finished college... we need to get involved now," Pelto said.

In an address aimed at student voters, Pelto attacked policies in Connecticu that he claimed made this state, "the second highest per capita income in the nation...and 49th in spending for higher education.

Republican Jim Guiliett spoke briefly, reinforcing his party's stance on defense and economic policy; he supported a freeeze, but only if it is truly verifiable. On trade policies, Giulietti noted that free trade must be a two--way deal.

"What good is it if the United States lets Toyota come in with no tariff," Giulietti said. He also supported U.S. involvement in Central America, saying that "it's difficult for a small country that doesn't have that much money to fight a nation like the Soviet Union."

Low student attendance bothered some of the speakers. Dan Salerno noted the the size of the crowd reminded him of the early days of the 60's political movements, when only a few would come out and get involved. As happy as he was at that young people are getting involved in this electon, he was "awfully disappointed in the audience here".

Salerno went on to encourage everyone there to go out and register 10 more people for this year's elections.

'Die-in' protests nukes, launching of Trident

By Lisa Messer
Campus Correspondent

Protesting the nuclear arms race in conjunction with the launching of the Trident submarine, U.S.S. Jackson, at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, about 60 students staged a die-in at the ROTC hangar here Saturday morning.

Students for Peace, scheduled this event to coincide with the testing of the university's civil defense early warning air raid siren which is tested on the first Saturday of every month.

The die-in was designed as an opportunity "for those individuals that really felt strongly about the issue of the arms race and wanted to protest," Jennifer Rienks, spokesperson for Students for Peace said. Members of that organization said that the protest was not in any way connected with Political Awareness Day that was also planned for Saturday.

Fifteen minutes before the testing of the siren took place, a large crowd of organizers carrying stacks of signs and curious onlookers gathered outside the ROTC hangar.

At precisely 11.00 a.m. the siren sounded and for a full minute the crowd laid motionless, some with eyes closed and others with their faces contorted in the agonies of death.

As the siren died out, there was a moment of silence as the protesters slowly rose from the ground. While some onlookers applauded, members of the protest joined in a circle and sang "All We Are Saying is Give Peace a Chance," by John Lennon.

The participants ranged from students wearing death-mask makeup to passers-by who joined in.

Trecha Venditto, one of the students made up to look like death with skull-white paint on her face, said, "I thought it was so scary when that alarm went off and we were just lying there. It really hit home. Some day those will really go off and you won't be able to get up."

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Photographer does bedroom scenes

By Alison Monteiro
Campus Correspondent

GLASTONBURY— "A woman came into my studio with her baby-doll negligee and asked me, 'Where's the brass bed?' . She had gotten the idea from the magazines her husband brought home. That is not my kind of work," says Joseph P. Naylor.

Naylor, dressed in brown wool slacks and a blue oxford shirt recalls with pride his artistic and photographic training. He has been a portrait photographer for over 25 years, which is obvious in his sepia-toned fingernails; from years of touching-up photographs.

Over the past two years he has expanded his business to include boudoir photographs, a time-consuming but profitable specialization. This style of portraiture, though not new, has become increasingly popular. Boudoir photographs have been fashionable in California for a few years, and the trend is gradually making its way eastward.

Naylor's studio is on the top floor of Glen Lochen in Glastonbury, among other offices and studios. This location separates him from the busy shopping mall on the floors below. The door to his office is partly covered by a photograph of the top half of a woman's face. The sparkling eyes and soft wispy hair are evocative of Naylor's stle in his finished prints.

Most of Naylor's clients are 30 to 40 year-old women from various economic backgrounds who,he says, "Don't know what to give their husbands or boyfriends. It is like giving a piece of yourself." The women, he says, usually aren't nervous or shy; this may be due to the fact that they usually share a bottle of wine or champagne during the shooting session.

The clients first meet with Naylor for a consultation, and together they decide on what should be worn. Naylor prefers that they wear a negligee with a lot of extra material, so it can be draped to give the photograph form and design.

The first meeting gives Naylor a chance to note the imperfections that must be corrected or played down. He considers himself an expert at finding flaws in a woman's appearance.He uses a portrait and the finished product is always in very soft focus; this blends skin tones and minimizes any marks on the skin.

Naylor must combine the woman's self-image with his view of her, to come up with a mood for the photograph. A make-up person is present for the entire session. "To help my clients, make them feel more comfortable, and to protect me," says Naylor.

The shooting session takes about two hours, in a studio filled with portrait, photography equipment, and props. A green crushed-velvet backdrop hangs on one wall, a dark print on another. There is a small wooden stool in front of a full-length mirror.

The portraits are all full-body, the smallest size that he will make is 24" x 30". The figure takes up about one-half of the total area, the rest if the backdrop and the arranged fabric. The women are smiling, some seductively, and the colors are subdued enough so that the woman is the main focus.

The cost depends on the size and the amount of work that goes into the photograph. Naylor charges $40 per hour for studio time, which includes the make-up person. The frame and any additional work that must be done, such as toning or painting, is extra. The final decisions on the aesthetics of the photograph are up to Naylor.

Does he photograph any men in his boudoir setting? "Only one," he says, "Gerry Brooks of Channel 3. It was part of a special television program and he wanted to be the model. So I had to photograph him, mustache and all."

Regular exercise prolongs men's lives

BOSTON (AP)—Regular jogging, chopping wood and other rugged exercise helps protect men from cardiac arrest, even though the odds of suffering one of these seizures is higher during the workout than at other times, a study has found.

The issue was raised again last July when author Jim Fixx, who helped spur the running craze in the United States, died of a heart attack while jogging in Vermont.

"For the first time, one study appears to resolve the apparent contradiction posed by the occurrence of deaths during exercise on the one hand and the burgeoning reports of the benefits of habitual exercise in coronary heart disease on the other," said an editorial published with the research in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study found, essentially, that hard exercise both increases and decreases the risk of cardiac arrest, a sudden lack of heart beat that can result from a heart attack, a heart rhythm disturbance or some other cardiac crisis.

During a workout, men are more likely than usual to have these often-fatal seizures. But the rest of the time, their risk of cardiac arrest is substantially lower. And on balance, men who exercise regularly have a better chance than sedentary men of escaping them.

"One needs to try to weigh the risks and the benefits," said Dr. David S. Siscovick, who directed the research. "That's what this study did, and the benefits seemed to outweigh the risks."

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of North Carolina and the University of Washington, was based on a review of 133 cases of cardiac arrest.

The researchers interviewed the victims' wives to find out how much time the men had spent in vigorous exercise whether they were stricken during these activities.

They found that the more the men exercised, the less likely they were to suffer cardiac arrest during their exercise time. But even those who worked out more than 2 hours and 20 minutes a week were still five times as likely to have a seizure during exercise than at other times.

The risk was 13 times greater during exercise for those who worked out less but still got at least 20 minutes of exercise a week. And it was 56 times higher for infrequent exercisers who exerted themselves less than 20 minutes a week.

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The Daily Campus

Halloween fun grows in a pumpkin patch

By Carolyn Anderson
Campus Correspondent

In Colonial times, New England barbers hollowed out small pumpkins and fit them over the hair of customers as make-shift shearing guides. Today, out in Coventry, Clarence and Nancy Edmondson and their family aren't quite as unique; they just harvest their 150 tons of pumpkins from six acres of land and feed any leftovers to the sheep.

The Edmondsons have been pumpkin-growers a mere ten years, for the tradition of pumpkin cultivation in New England dates to pre-Colonial times. When Europeans arrived on these shores, they saw that Native Americans had planted the distinctive squash between rows of corn to serve as a living mulch, keeping the fields free from weeds. The settlers followed that example, and kept on learning.

In the modern New England sociey of today, however, most people prefer to let others like the Edmondsons do the cultivation. Then consumers can just drive to places like the Great Pumpkin Patch up on Rt. 44, choose their own pumpkin, and take it home.

The Edmondsons grow four varieties of pumpkins: Jackpots, Spookies, Young's Beauties, and Howdens. 'Probably the most popular is the Jackpot," Mr. Edmondson commented. "They're much bigger than the others."

The fate of today's pumpkin is generally that of a jack-'o-lantern or a golden pumpkin pie. Our Colonial forebears, however, dried the pumpkin gourds and ground them into flour. They put up jars of pumpkin butter. They prepared puddings, soups and even wine from pumpkins.

If the cuisine of the pumpkin has changed slightly since those times, the excitement of harvest certainly has not. And nowhere is that more evident than on the Edmondson Farm.

The Edmondsons are amiable people who truly enjoy opening their farm for pumpkin lovers. An atmosphere of autumn fun and friendliness permeates their farmyard.

Painted green witches peer over a boiling cauldron, capturing youngsters' gazes. Framed by a full harvest moon, caricatures of an owl, squirrel and raccoon hover over the little ones who scamper about. Children comb the yard for their own special pumpkin, flanked by bundles of dried corn stalks and a wagon filled with gourds, sunflowers and leaves.

"Nowadays, children have their fun before Halloween," Nancy Edmondson said, "so we decided to make it fun for the little ones."

"This is just like a pumpkin factory!" one child squealed, his eyes glinting and his dimples bared.

"I just found the pumpkin of my dreams..." another child cooed, searching the crowd for his mother, guarding his prize.

Clarence looked over at the thrilled boys and girls. "We welcome the children; we do have quite a number of children's groups that come through." He added that quite a few children have virtually stopped by for Halloween night in the past few years, though, because of the busy highway outside the farm.

If the autumn scene for children is filled with harvest fun, the same season for the Edmondsons involves long hours. The most intensive work begins after the varieties have reached maximum growth; five people harvest on a part-time basis.

"Generally speaking, it takes two weeks (to harvest)," Edmondson said. "And if any are leftover after Halloween, or if any are rotting or have bad spots, we feed them to the sheep." Much of this country's pumpkin crop, in fact, is sold for stock feed.

"All in all, it's a lot of work!" Nancy Edmondson confirmed. "We work at it all summer and fall and some of us have jobs outside the farm, too."

While Nancy spoke, Clarence finished filling the arms of some happy little girls with pumpkins almost as big as they. "The work is enjoyable," he said, smiling, then pausing. "But," he added, "on Saturdays you lift them around all day and you generally sleep pretty well that night."

Romance is still in style

A *Time* Magazine cover earlier this year proclaimed: "Sex in the '80s: The Revolution is Over." "Caution and commitment," according to the cover story, are the "watchwords" of our times. Even so, what kind of legacy did the revolution leave behind? What are the rituals by which a man and a woman meet and create a relationship in a culture that's been through this sexual tumult? How does courtship work in the aftermath of the do-your-own-thing sixties, and the me-decade seventies? And most important, how does one get from the confusion that seems to govern contemporary relationships to the promise of "caution and commitment?"

In *HONORABLE INTENTIONS: The Manners of Courtship in the '80s*; Cheryl Merser clarifies at least some of the issues by taking a close look at the rituals by which we fall in love and reach toward commitment today: how courtship works in a time when men and women (not boys and girls) are doing the courting; how the sexual revolution jumbled the traditional stages of courtship; how the needs and expectations of men and women living in a certain time determine the courtship ritual; and how, for all the confusion about courtship, we still depend on a tradition of love that began centuries ago.

When it comes to love, the

See page 7

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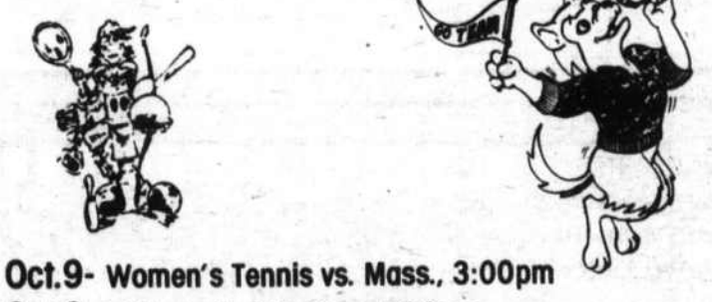

Oct.9- Women's Tennis vs. Mass., 3:00pm
Oct.9- Volleyball at Hofstra, 7:00pm
Oct.10- Women's Soccer at Brown, 7:00pm
Oct.10- Field Hockey at Yale, 3:00pm
Oct.10- Men's Soccer at Yale, 3:00pm
Oct.10- Men's Tennis at Boston University, 1:00pm
Oct.11- Women's Tennis at Trinity, 3:00pm
Oct.12- Women's Cross Country, 3:00pm
Oct.12-13- Valleyball at Syracuse Classic
Oct.12- Women's Soccer at New Hampshire, 3:00pm
Oct.13- Women's Soccer at Vermont, 11:00am
Oct.13- Varsity Football at Lafayette, 1:30pm
Oct.14- Men's Soccer vs. Alabama A&M, 2:00pm

INTRAMURALS

*2nd Session-Mandatory Captain's Meeting
Oct.8- Softball - 4:00pm
Soccer - 5:00pm
*Rm. 310 Commons

Please regard the following U2 review

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

Well I was all dressed up like an Elvis from hell; carry me way back deep to HELL"— J. L. Pierce

Mystifying. Since their emergence five years ago in the pop music field U2 has managed to retain popularity, vitality, and most importantly, their own integrity. 'Gloria broke them somewhat in this country in late '81, and a year and a half later the lp *War* with its trail of smash singles cracked them wide open. Success from exposure in the video and radio media tossed them into the mainstream marsh, mixing freely with Journey, Loverboy and every other schlock-rock outfit on the charts. In one year they went from pits like the Paradise and Trinity College's Hamelin Hall to stadiums, and yet they still play good music.

What is quickly notable about U2 is a mixture of privatism and optimism that sets their music apart. With a unique sound and approach their songs concentrate on an intensely personal evaluation of thoughts and emotion, an exposition, so that a U2 record is an intimate association with subject and listener. The music does not strive for appeal with every watered-down note; rather, it spins around the turntable all by itself, aware of its inherent, haunting effect. The optimism of U2 is relentless, also; despite bleakness in much of their imagery, the group realizes both sides of every problem, creating visions and pleas for positive change. Both qualities go completely against the grain of Cheerios rock that we know today. Privatism is useless in a party or a video, and optimism is only the empty expectation of sex and drugs between stage and tour bus. U2 goes much deeper.

Their fourth studio album *The Unforgettable Fire* is a lovely vinyl outing, recalling the tone of '40" and "Like a Song" from *War* overall. Departing from the sharpness of past songs like "A Day Without Me' and 'Two Hearts Beat As One', *The Unforgettable Fire* is a swirling, sonorous mass of sound, hypnotic, ethereal. Guitars floating around the Edge's apt arrangements give an understated force to the work, and it would be fair to say this is the subtlest of U2's records so far. Producer Brian Eno is most responsible for this; as a veteran of stage and studio working with everyone from John Cale to David Byrne, his talent for structuring sound is plainly evident. As a result, certain musical punctuations surface: The Edge's guitar ringing like a bell at times, or Larry Mullen's toms sounding like they are underwater. The odd synth or mellotron adds a symphonic effect, most notable on the title track. The timbres of the compositions come together like layerings of pulses and hums, creating a quiet dreamlike beauty.

Thematically Bono's lyrics are continuing in that hopeful/desperate mood that made "Sunday Bloody Sunday" so appealing. As a Christian finding his faith fettered by the Bible's last few chapters of reality around him, Bono sings, and exultantly so, of what lies beyond the ruins. Juxtaposing opposites in strange relationships, Bono comes off always questioning; linking "revelation" and "desolation" (from "Bad") or stumbling down spiral staircases and through the barbed wire of 'Promenade' he seems like one who, in wonderment, would like an explanation for the chaos he sees. Bono is tired of apocalypses, as the record's title evinces. The lead-off cut, 'A Sort of Homecoming', is full of uncertainty idealism, and alienation:

'across the fields of mourning to a light that's in the distance...
...and your earth moves beneath your own dream landscape"

The good/evil duality continues as his tone of assurance ('still we run...I'll be there') describes ubiquitous decay:

' the dust a smokescreen all around see faces ploughed like fields that once gave no resistance...
...dislocated suffocated; the land grows weary of its own"

As the chorus ("I'm coming home") winds down, a question arises: what condition is the singer in, and what is he coming home to? The trust in his lover, apparently, that brought him this far. From the heights of Pride (In the name of love)' to the isolated, troubling "Elvis Presley and America" to the enchanting chorale 'MLK', a framework of reflective moods is established, with undeniable guts. Bono is the only tenor in the business that does not sound like an utter wimp; on the contrary he has a conviction to his delivery that should prove exemplary and demeaning to his competition.

The Unforgettable Fire, after several spins, comes off heartening, unassuming and definitive: indeed the comparitive depth and honesty of other recent releases is predictable poor. It would appear, however the U2's chutzpah and energy are not easily diminished. This makes the perpetual flux of commercial trash much easier to tolerate.

Paul Hewson, (a/k/a Bono), lead singer of U2.

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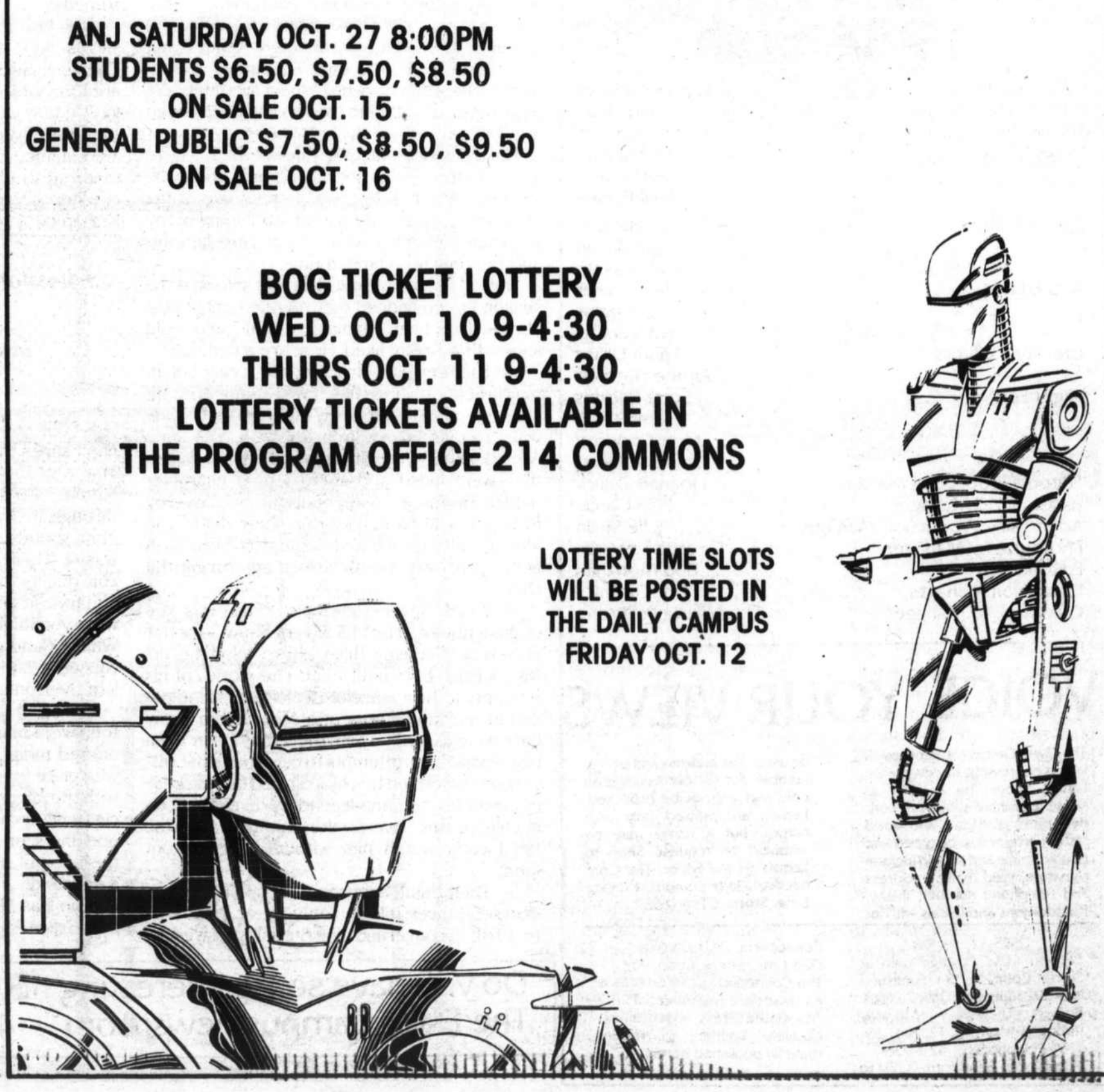

The Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Paradis
Managing Editor ..... Brian Dion
Business Manager ..... Lynne Kerrigan

Editorial Comment

We'd rather see a no-frills government

Does the Undergraduate Student Government have an Ethics Committee? If not, perhaps one should be formed to make sure USG is spending its money properly.

Buying pizza and soda with students' money for USG meetings does not sound like a major breach of the public trust, but the $40 per meeting spent on refreshments adds up. If USG meets every two weeks, seven times per semester, then during that time it will spend $280 on food.

Imagine how many water polo balls and helmets or buses for Norwich Volunteers that money could buy.

USG must spend money to keep itself going, i.e. for stationery, typewriters and clerical help, but it should spend as much money as it can for student activities. Many organizations have to sponsor fundraisers in order to buy equipment and other things that they need to keep themselves going.

As long as student organizations must scramble for money, the student government should not spend money on frills for itself.

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The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, and good taste. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published Letters are printed only with names but a name may be withheld on request Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

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— Bob Greene

Gone is the excitement of a new television season

The newspapers and magazines have been full of stories that deal with the new fall television season; there have been endless previews of what will be offered in prime time during the course of the coming year.

I don't know about you, but I haven't read any of those stories. I guess I must have stopped years ago.

There was a time when the fall preview issue of TV Guide magazine was must-reading for me; for some reason, I got excited about what the networks were going to be broadcasting, and I was viscerally interested in who the new characters and series during the television season were going to be. I was eager to check them out.

Now...I just don't care. Maybe it's as simple as the idea that prime-time television series were always targeted mainly at children and teenagers, and because I'm not a child or a teen-ager any longer, the series don't reach me.

I don't think that's it, though. More and more, it seems, television entertainment series insult their audiences; hold their audiences in contempt. The series have no respect for the people who are watchng them, and so the people who are watching return the emotion.

The old series—at least some of them—were a little better. We're not talking only about the "Golden Age of Television" here; some of the best series were fairly recent, and some of my particular favorites were never very famous, and ran only for a limited time.

With all the hoopla over the new season—the season I'm convinced that no one really cares about—I've been thinking about some old shows that I realy liked. Here are a handful:

—"The Rogues." This aired for a year beginning in September of 1964; it was about three affable con men who roamed the world scheming ways to take money from the rich. The stars were Gig Young, David Niven and Charles Boyer; they were aided and abetted by a character named Timmy, a master of disguises, played by Robert Coote. Watching this show made you feel like a sophisticated scoundrel even if, in truth, you were merely a teen-ager in central Ohio.

—"You'll Never Get Rich." This was the original title of "The Phil Silvers Show"—better known as "Sergeant Bilko." Bilko ruled the airwaves from 1955 until 1959. The stories of his attempts to be a wheeler-dealer while landlocked in the motor pool of a Midwestern Army base were as funny as anything that's ever been on television; his attempts to get around the restrictions placed on him by Colonel Hall, the base commander, became legendary. Even now, on ancient reruns, Silvers is the funniest man on the air; I can't watch him without laughing out loud.

—"Then Came Bronson." My favorite television series ever. It lasted only a year, from 1969 to 1970; it concerned Jim Bronson, played by Michael Parks, who roamed America on his motorcycle, finding romance and intrigue. The finest episode concerned Bronson meeting a mother and daughter who lived together, and having both women fall in love with him; Bronson brought out the poet and the vagabond in all of us. Parks sang the show's theme song.

—"It's a Man's World." This hardly lasted at all; it ran only during the fall of 1962, and disappeared by winter. It was a simple series about four guys who lived together on a houseboat. How do I know it was good? Because I remember it after all this time.

—"Saints and Sinners." Another short-hitter from the fall of 1962. Nick Alexander was a hard-driving reporter for the New York Bulletin. Although the public apparently didn't support the show, certain scenes from it are still vivid in my mind; I suppose it had a lot to do with making me think I would like to be a newspaperman someday.

—"James at 15." Proof that all of the great shows didn't air only in the '50s and early '60s. This series was broadcast from October of 1977 until July of 1978; it was smart, touching, funny look at how a young boy struggled to grow up in the bizarre world of the '70s. Starring a young actor named Lance Kerwin, "James at 15" never resorted to cheap jokes or sniggering double entendres; that's probably why it didn't get picked up for a second season.

...television entertainment series insult their audiences...

—"Bus Stop." A troubling, enigmatic Sunday night series that ran from October of 1961 until March of 1962. The plot concerned a diner in Sunrise, Colo., and the people who passed through it while traveling on long-haul buses. That sounds pretty ordinary, but "Bus Stop" wasn't. There was a dark, brooding, unpredictable quality to the show—something that made you tune in because you were never quite sure what you might find. An episode called "A Lion Walks Among Us," guest-starring Fabian, caused a national scandal because of its violent overtones.

Maybe these shows weren't great art—but they were many cuts above what we are being offered today, and I think back on all of them with great fondness. I was going to sign off here with the farewell that Bronson, on his motorcycle, gave a motorist at a stoplight during the opening scene of every show—"Well, hang in there"—but instead I think I'll leave you with a question:

Who was Miskel Spillman?

Bob Green is a syndicated columnist.

Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

Black Flag and Saccharine Trust to play at Student Union Ballroom

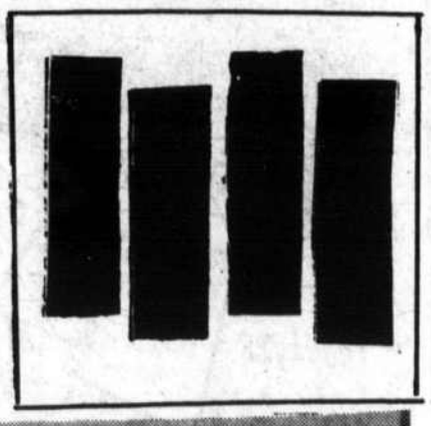
By Gary Higgins
Art Editor

Two of America's most markedly different and influential bands, hardcore or otherwise, will be performing live at the Student Union Ballroom Oct. 17th. Black Flag and Saccharine Trust, both on tour to support new releases on SST records, will be running a generous repertoire, and if the show is as forceful as previous ones I have attended this year it will be an impressive one indeed. Village Voice critic Tim Sommer hails the new Black Flag lineup as the best live Flag I've yet seen, and Saccharine Trust have been drawing similar praise on their first cross-country tour.

Black Flag has come out with the hard-hitting Slip It In lp following on the heels of April's My War. The record is titled from the song that they have been performing on tour for the past three years, like much of their material, that until recently was unready for release because of legal restrictions. Percussive, cathartic and direct, Black Flag's music defines the vision Greg Ginn has been giving it since 1976.

Saccharine Trust released Surviving You Always as a sharp-edged follow-up to 1981's masterful Pagan Icons lp in July. Vocalist Joaquin Brewer confronts his subjects with heavy cynicism and insight. "We sing about the truth. Brewer told me earlier this year, "People are afraid of that." Their message centers on failure, on cruelty and betrayal, and most importantly on the faith people put in delusions, referring back to their paradoxic name. Accented by the wild talent of Joe Baiza's guitar work that is abusive in itself, Saccharine Trust create a potent message.

Black Flag and Saccharine Trust will be supported by a third group, Tom Trocolis Dogs. Admission is five dollars and the show starts at seven p.m. Alchohol is prohibited and vandalism is strongly discouraged. All are invited to attend. The show is sponsored by WHUS and assisted by THRASH. Anyone interested in helping (promotion, security, etc) with the show can contact Hugh Mackenzie at WHUS, Karl Agell of THRASH at Tolland Hall, or myself at the Daily Campus.



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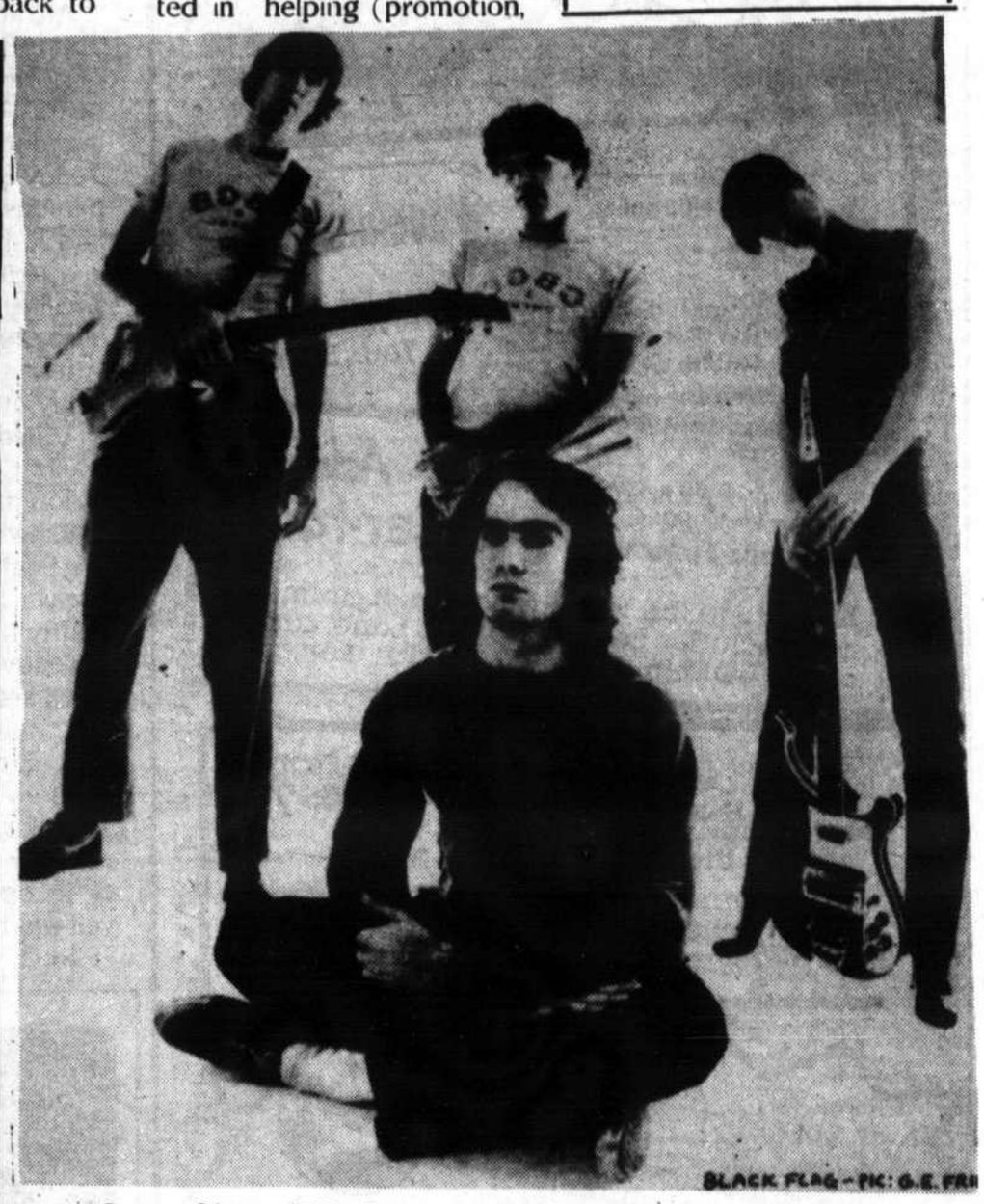

BLACK FLAG - PIC: G.E. FRI

Greg Ginn, Bill Stevenson, Henry Rollins and Kira Roessler of Black Flag. They will be appearing with Saccharine Trust Oct. 17 at the S.U.B.

Rand portraits to open at Benton

GOOD COMPANY:
PORTRAITS BY ELLEN EMMET RAND

Most of us have seen more portraits by Ellen Emmet Rand (1875-1941) than we know, for few private or public institutions are without one. The William Benton Museum of Art has rather more than most, thanks to the generosity of this Connecticut artist's three sons, and about two dozen of the large oil portraits will be exhibited from October 15 until November 18.

Though the Rand collection has been at the Benton Museum for several years, most of the works could not be exhibited until now, when further generosity from the artist's family and friends have made possible their cleaning and restoration.

Rand's early work reflects the influence of John Singer Sargent, William Merritt Chase, and MacMonnies in pose, lighting, and brushwork, but especially in its animated feeling. These are the works that make up most of the Benton's exhibition. The informal verve of these paintings expressed a freedom and joy in her work that is less apparent in her commissioned portraits. As her reputation grew and commissions multiplied, her style and technique changed, beginning to resemble more closely the formal tradition of society portaiture established by Chase and Sargent. Rand's technique of painting the near profile and her use of somewhat somber colors lent dignity to her sitters. Yet she never lost the flair for dramatic composition so evident in early award-winning portraits like those of MacMonnies or her niece (In the Studio). Her best work creates a fine balance between truth to nature and dramatic representation of character.

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OCTOBER 8-14

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AUDIOPHILIA
Thompson Twins, captured live. Includes "Love On Your Side", "Lies", "It's Your Lucky Day", & more: 60 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
Fabulous Femmes
A salute to the leading ladies of animation. Includes Betty Boop, Lois Lane, and others: 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
Sensational Seventies 70's
Man expands his reach Towards the Stars
Part II. Topics include: Disney World opening, first space walk, D.B. Cooper's sky piracy, and others: 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm; F 1:00 pm
MTM GROOVES
New videos. Includes: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, and more. Hosted by Meg Griffin: 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm; F 2:00 pm
STUDENT SHOWCASE
Kia:
Women in Self Defense
Women master the skill of karate at a Brooklyn martial arts center. A film from New York University: 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm
REAL TO REEL
Women Under Siege
Explores the crucial role of Palestinian women as mothers, teachers, political organizers, and fighters: 30 min

Student Union Lobby
& Afro American
Cultural Center
Brought to you by:
The Student Union
B.O.G. Video Committee

Convention of fuzzy friends planned by Arctophiles

WILLIMANTIC — A Teddy Bear Festival and Crafts Show will be held at Windham High School in Willimantic on Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, sponsored by the McSweeney Regional Senior Center.

"You're Never Too Old to Love a Teddy Bear" is the theme of this event, which is expected to attract thousands of Tedddy Bear lovers from throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Children are asked to alert their teddy bears and bring them to the Festival.

Attractions will include a Teddy Bear Hospital whch will perform repairs on wounded bears, such as stitching, stuffing and other remedies; a Teddy Bear Contest, in which persons can enter their bears and compete for prize ribbons in such categories as the smallest bear, the biggest, the best-dressed, the cutest, the fattest, the most athletic and many other categories.

Added attractions include a Bear Coloring Contest" for children, a "Small World" reading corner, a "Smokey the Bear" Fire Safety exhibit, "Bear Hug" booth, and hourly raffles.

Teddy Bear Rallies and Festivals first became popular in 1982, the 80th Anniversary of the naming of the cuddly children's toy after President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt.

A conservationist, Roosevelt was hunting in Mississippi in 1902, but was not having the good fortune to bag even one bear for his collection. His guides, sensing T.R.'s disappointment, located a sick, elderly bear and dragged it into the camp and tied it to a tree. They then announced to the President. "There's your bear - go ahead and shoot it."

However, T.R., a noble sportsman and hunter, refused to shoot such an easy target, and told his guides to release the bear. This event became part of the early folklore surrounding Roosevelt and the saga of the bear. A prominent cartoonist of the day immortalized the scene by portraying T.R. as refusing to shot the bear in a cartoon that was seen around the world.

Around this time a Brooklyn toy and candy store proprietor persuaded his wife to make a stuffed bear for him to display in his store window, which he adorned with a sign which said, "Teddy's Bear." Thousands of bears were subsequently manufactured, as the small, cuddly items enjoyed great popularity, a trend which has continued right up until the present time. Literally millions of persons, young and old, consider themselves to be "Arctophiles" (Teddy Bear Lover).

A former Chaplain at Hartford Hospital and author of an article entitled, "The Bear Facts: A Theology of the Teddy Bear," believes there is a "love connecton" between Teddy Bears and the givers and receivers of them. The Rev. Chester Freeeman, a self-avowed Teddy Bear fanatic, says that the bears are a "symbol of love," which are frequently given as gifts.

"The teddy bear is the standard toy, it's everlasting, it's loveable, it's affectionate, it's cuddly," Freeman stated in a recent article. "Many adults, as well as children, find it a companion, someone to talk to, someone to listen especially when there's no one else to listen."

Freeman also recounted the story of a sick man who regained the will to live when he was given a teddy to love. He told of an elderly woman whose teddy bear was her only companion in the strange hospital atmosphere.

Olympic Gold Medalist diver Greg Louganis told reporters he stayed calm between dives with the help of Gar, a little teddy bear who is his constant companion. The little bear appeared with Louganis at all of Louganis' press conferences.

"I needed a diversion to take my mind off the pressure," Louganis told reporters following his impressive diving victory in the 10-meter Olympic event. "And Garvey, my teddy bear, doesn't talk back."

When Teddy Bear lovers get together at conventions, festivals and rallies, numerous "bear" stories are exchanged, bears are bought and sold, and best of all, hundreds of bears get to visit with other bears from various locations.

Pictured above are some of the fuzzy friends who will be featured at The Teddy Bear Festival this weekend.

BACCHUS
"DARE TO BE AWARE"
Test your Alcohol & UConn Trivia knowledge.
Participate (Teams of Five) in the UConn Trivia Bowl.
Tuesday, October 11th at 11:30am
in the Student Union - Prizes will be awarded.

For a team of five to enter, fill out an entry form (obtained at Hall Dorm, Room 227) by Monday, October 8th by 4:30pm.

Questions? Call BACCHUS Office
486-5196 or
Hall Dorm, Room 227
486-3430

Sponsored by BACCHUS & BOG

Romance...

From page 6

author says, decency is the true "watchword"—and by understanding the stages of courtship (and we do pass through predictable stages to fall in love), along with the manners (yes, *manners*) appropriate to each stage, we can at least patch up some of the potholes along the road to true love. Cheryl Merser presents a thoughtful report on how adults are courting today, from first date to final resolution.

... Penn State drops UConn

From back page

especially coming off a tough loss to New Hampshire. The team was really down after that game, byt we regrouped and were up for UConn," sophomore defensemen Mary McCarthy said. "We came out believing in ourselves and got the job done."

"UConn is always tough, especially at home, beating them here makes this win that much more important for our team," said Penn State coach Gillian Rattray. "I'm elated right now and I really don't know what else to say. Our defense was superb, especially our goalkeeper Marsha Florio (8 saves) and midfielder Chris Vitale, who played Tracey Fuchs extremely tough all day.

On the opposite side of the coin, UConn wasn't too disappointed with the loss. "I thought our team played well enough to win but today it just wasn't enough. Give credit to Penn State. Its sweepers played very well and they marked Wendy Hug and Tracey Fuchs throughout the entire game," Coach Wright said.

This marks the first loss for the Huskies this season. When asked if this loss ocming at the junctor of the season will hurt the Huskies down the road, Coach Wright explained, "I don't think it will hurt us at all because a loss at this point in the season might be good for us. A loss can sometimes help you pick up a head of steam which is what you need heading into the tournament."

UConn is away this Wednesday at Yale to play the ELis, and will return home next Tuesday to play Rhode Island. Game time is 3:30 at the women's field hockey field.

. . .first loss tough for women

From back page

tiris said. "We had our chances to score and win the game, we didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

UConn opened the scoring in the first half on a Linda Jackson goal. Jackson took a pass from teammate Donna MacDougall and dribbled the ball to the penalty box before blasting a shot from 18 yards out. The ball was just missed by Cortland's goalie Leslie Moore and put the Huskies up 1-0 with just under thirty minutes remaining in the first half.

The Red Dragon's took control of the game's tempo in overtime, dominating much of the play and picking the UConn defense apart. The Huskies appeared tired and did not attack with the same speed and tact they showed in regulation.

On the game winning score, Beesmer took the ball and ran past UConn defender Kathy Biefeld towards the goal. Husky goalkeeper Sue O'Hare had to come out of the goal to meet Beesmer whose shot best O'Hare to the left to clinch the game for Cortland State.

"I believe our pace in OT was determined by the shape the team is in. We are in better shape than UConn and our fitness showed. UConn slowed down and we just kept pushing the ball."

Tsantiris doesn't believe fitness (or lack thereof) had anything to do with the loss. "It was a combination of things," he said. "We have a lot of injuries and sickness right now and there are still a few things that need to be worked out. We're in a lull."

From page 14

Compact Concerts wishes to formally announce our return for a third and final year at UCONN. We wish to thank all those whom have supported us so far and want to announce that we are now accepting reservations for dares beginning October 14. For pricing and availability call Ari at 437 1532 M10/8

Foreign Car? Call Rust Busters for expert repair of rusted areas before the salt season takes a bigger bite. 129 3122 (leave message) M10/8

ON Tues Oct 2nd. AT THE CAMPUS ELECTRONIC EXPO A HAND HELD REMOTE CONTROL was inadvertantly removed. The unit was a SD R5 RGB Puck Pioneer Video serial number E>690>546 There is a $2500 reward offered for its return No questions will be asked. It is very valuable to us but useless to anyone else. Please call John Knapp at 486 3904 (B.O.G.) if you have any information M10

Lost and Found

LOST A gold pearl ring. LOTS of sentimental value! Please please bring to Merritt A rm. 209 or Call 487-5317. LF10/7

Lost Watch at Yale game Oval watch with a black face. Roman numerals and black wristband. Probably lost in LOTC By Delta X tent Sentimental value Contact Barb at 487-3254 or Crawford B Rm 209 thanks LF10/9

Found the first week of classes Ladies eye glasses Rims are Pink-Tinted. Call Lynny at 487-6356 LF10/9

Found Gray Pocketbook in Monteith 143 on Thurs 28 Sept after movie. Call 487-7876 to claim LF10/9

Lost In library on 10/3. Brown/Taupe Purse containing all my ID's and a calculator I can't take my midterms without Call Donna at 487-6505 keep trying reward LF10/9

LOST: Gold Rope Chain Bracelet. Around or between Eddy Hall and DRM Building. If found please call Karen 487 8090 LF10/9

LOST Envelope with the name 'Frieda Hunt' printed on the front Please call Dwight Call 345-2310. LF10 12

LOST A Lee Jean Jacket. Buckley Hall laundry room. If found please call 487 5569 LF10 12

Events

Call Sandy, The Original Freelance typist in Storrs, At 123-6374 for neat work on Selectric. Low rates: 60¢ to $1.00. Negotiable. Free editing. Books my Specialty Internatinals invited. E10/8

Student American Pharmaceutical Association wants YOU to join in the fun in Hartford on Oct. 18-21. Register by Oct 12 and get ready for a weekend you'll NEVER FORGET!E10/12

CO-OP PEN DAY '84
OCTOBER 8, 10am–2pm

THERE WILL BE A STAEDTLER MARS REPRESENTATIVE AT THE UCONN CO-OP TO DEMONSTRATE MERCHANDISE, CLEAN YOUR PENS, AND ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING YOUR CURRENT OR FUTURE STAEDTLER MARS PRODUCTS.

Buy a 7 pen set at $29.99 (were $68.00) and get 25 sheets (8 1/2x11) of 100% rag Vellum FREE, while supplies last!

Don't miss this opportunity to learn about the products you use!

STAEDTLER marsmatic700

STAEDTLER MARS POSTER CONTEST
CASH PRIZES EXCEEDING $5,000 FOR WINNERS.
Details at your Co-op bookstore.
Don't forget,
STAEDTLER MARS PEN DAY!
OCTOBER 8th

STAEDTLER marsmatic700

UConn Co-op
mon.–fri., 8:30–5 saturday, 9:30–4
saturdays of home football games, 9:30–5

ANNOUNCING
MY PERSONAL SPECIAL
HOLIDAY HOSTESS CONTEST
Entertain Your Friends
With A Fabulous
MARY KAY BEAUTY SHOW
Featuring Mary Kay Cosmetics.
At your convenience - in your home - for yourself and your guests. Each person attending will be instructed in correct beauty procedures, recieve a complimentary facial, along with the latest technique in make-up artistry.
Call: Donna at 487-0597 or 455-0170 for details concerning cash prizes.

VOTE
for
HOMECOMING ROYALTY
Elect your favorite
King and Queen
into Camelot's Court.
TODAY!
10-4 Student Union
6-8:30 Library

HARTFORD DISTRIBUTORS OF BUD
PROUDLY SPONSOR
ANGELO MARINI
AND
JOLIE NAIMAN
FOR
HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN 1984

ΔΣΠ

VOTE OCT.8 - 11
MON - THURS.
SU LOBBY 10 - 4
LIB. LOBBY 6 - 8:30

Marketplace

For Sale

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN FLEA MARKET Junction 1 and 32 Mansfield is just minutes from UCONN Open Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving 429-1998 FS10-3

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING ALTERATIONS. WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (to) 12-1444. FS12-

1971 Pontiac Lemans Sport 1-74 Engine AT AC PS PB runs excellent some rust some work needed great transportation for student Call 429-7330 After 5pm $950.00 FS10-9

Dead tickets for Worcester for Monday 8th and Tuesday 9th call 486-3905 Keep trying best offer Im not trying to beat anyone FS10-

For Sale 1975 Kowasaki 400 good condition Only 3000 miles $600 or best offer Call 742-7903 FS10/8

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $14 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142-Ext 5418 FS10/8

1974 Peugeot S W Ex running conditon AM FM Cassette AC $750 or Best offer. 456-3529 FS10/12

1974 VW Bug Excellent condition 4 speed no rust Runs and looks terrific New fire red exterior Great buy at $2100 Call 429-3122 (leave message) FS10-10

Fender P-Bass Professionally made Fret less Excellent Condition This bass is very nice $400 or make me an offer 487-1643 Ask for Jim Keep Trying FS10/8

Roommates/ Housemates

Room and Board in exchange for care of three year old while single father works 742-0575 Keep Trying RH10-10

Roommate needed in 2 bedroom apartment Ashford not far from UCONN 193 month plus utilities call Debbie 429-8717 or 487-1370 RH10-12

Female housemate wanted 6-room condo washer dryer in building choice of bedroom Bedroom furniture necessary. Private. comfortable non-smoker preferred$175 and 1/3 utilities 429-0176 anytime RH10/4

House for Rent: Coventry Lake area 2-3 bedroom Call 742-0631 mornings or (collect) 932-0317 nites Available Oct 1 RH10-

Furnished Bedroom in private country home Utilities included 5 miles to Uconn $3500 Clean considerate male only No smoking drinking pets visitors or cooking 487-5511 Kathorin RH10-8

Huge Bedroom private bath country home. Utilities, furnished 6miles to Uconn $2200. Clean considerate male only No smoking drinking pets visitors Limited cooking 487-1551 Kathorin RH10-3

Wanted

Campus Representative Needed for a beautiful Style Whirlpool spa facility Earn good money getting friends groups teams to try us our They'll love it Call Rainbow Springs 528-9401 W10-3

Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for summer and fall internships with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company - sales positions. Contact secretary of College Unit Director in this area 429-6116 or 429-6244 HW10-15

Part time earn extra $$$ with Avon Products Up to 50% commission Free training Call pat at 649-5342 (Collect HW10-8

Help wanted New management at the Wagon Shed seeks Waiters waitresses kitchen help experienced cooks Energetic and reliable a must Rt 44 Ashford 3and 1-2 miles from campus. 429-0310 HW10/3

Overseas Jobs summer yr round Europe S Amer Australia Asia All fields $900-2000 mo Sightseeing Free info Write IJC PO Box 52-CT-3 Corona Del Mar CA 92625 HW10-3

Tele Media Cable Company of Northeastern Conn is now accepting applications for television Production Interns and for hosts for a series of community interest shows that will air on Tele Media s local Origination Station beginning this fall Interested parties may contact Tim O Brien or Bob Tuder at Tele Media Company of N E Conn Babcock Hill Road P O Box 230 South Windham CT 06266 (203)456-4103 HW10-10

Strong MOVING CREW NEEDED Oct 2 and 13 $500 an hour Carpenter needed to install dishwasher Etc Call 487-1750 HW10-

Personals

Giuseppe Boo Hoo The weekend is over. Now it s time to study once again Put the 50 yard line on hold love Clara

Mary D Pork chops rule the world! Here s your personal any more requests? Mary B

To the 2nd floor girls of Wheeler D Roomate and Nancy brother Gregory. the nursing majors Sue Sue Martha and Betsy and last but not least Alec Thankyou all for making my 21st birthday such an excellent day The ballons the flowers from life science the orange and yellow cake and how could I ever forget the wonderful hangover out of control at talk of the town You guys are all great Love. Suzanne P S. Alec you really made my birthday week with the roses and the gorgeous jean jacket I m looking to your last surprise on Saturday

T Bear JJ PH Sar Sisters of suppression eat Moocoos Gai Pan Who bop? This year is gonna be great! M

Chi Phi Sorry we missed the party and Yale Bowl We still want to be little sisters Carol and Pat

Jeanne Here s your personal Good luck on all your upcoming exams Our clique is number one. Hello to the President too over Over

Morf Happy Birthday Morf! Happy Birthday Morf! Happy Birthday Morf Happy Birthday Morf! Camille Happy Birthday Morf Happy Birthday Morf Happy Birthday Morf I luv

To the Person who stole my jean jacket from Buckley's laundry oom Thursday morning Do you like it? Well so did I I d appreciate it if you d return it to the laundry room considering it s my only coat signed one p o d individual

Mr Seekonk An overinflated pride just has no room for a friendship for caring about NOTHING Mrs Sunapee

See page 14

Malarkey Farm

...IT'S A STRANGE COMBINATION OF GUILT AND PARANOIA.... HE THINKS EVERYBODY IS OUT TO GET HIM, BUT HE ALSO THINKS HE DESERVES IT!
10-8
© 1984 Universal Press Syndicate
Tom Wilson

By Bob Monahan

GRANTED THE ECONOMY IS RECOVERING AND THERE'S MORE PEOPLE WORKING THAN EVER...
BUT THE DEFICIT IS BIGGER THAN EVER AND MY PLAN TO DEFLATE THIS HUGE DEFICIT IS TO RAISE YOUR...
I HAVE TO REMEMBER THAT YOU DON'T TALK ABOUT TAXES UNTIL YOU'VE BEEN ELECTED!

The UConn Strip

By Jim Bates

HEY, DID YOU READ ABOUT THIS CYANIDE PETITION TROJAN?
YES, AND I THINK IT'S IDIOTIC, IF THE PETITION GOES THROUGH, AND THEY PILE THAT STUFF UP ON THEIR CAMPUS, THINK OF SOME PSYCHO THAT COULD GET IN AND STEAL AS MUCH AS HE WANTS TO KNOCK OFF SOMEBODY HE DOESN'T LIKE? OR JUST DO IT FOR KICKS?
IT'LL CAUSE A GREAT SCARE THAT MAY EVEN LEAD FAR PAST CAMPUS GROUNDS, INTO CITIES NEARBY AND--
AND THAT WAS TROJAN WITH HIS EDITORIAL COMMENT, FOR ANY FURTHER DETAILS, PLEASE WRITE--
KISS OFF, WOLFGANG!

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

WELL, IT'S MIDTERM WEEK, TRACEY. I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO DO A LOT OF STUDYING THIS WEEK.
YEAH. THINGS GET KIND OF TENSE AROUND THIS TIME. PEOPLE START TO DO CRAZY THINGS...
HEY, GUT, WANNA GO SHOOT SOME BASKETS?
UH, NO THANKS, PHIL.
NOW THAT'S CRAZY!!
YEAH. WHO WANTS TO PLAY BASKETBALL AT EIGHT IN THE MORNING?!?
R. SUTTON

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

UH..HI. I'M HERE TO SEE MRS. CONGDON. MY NAME IS..
MIKE DOONESBURY, RIGHT? I KNEW IT. YOU'VE GOT ENTRY-LEVEL WRITTEN ALL OVER YOU. I'LL BUZZ MRS. CONGDON.
THANKS.
MY, YOU'RE QUITE THE CUTIE PIE, AREN'T YOU? ARE YOU MARRIED? GOD, HOW COULD I ASK THAT? I MEAN, WE HARDLY KNOW EACH OTHER.
I DON'T KNOW AS I COULD HANDLE ANYTHING RIGHT NOW ANYWAY. I JUST GOT OUT OF A REAL HORROR SHOW. YOU'RE A GOOD LISTENER, YOU KNOW THAT? GOD, TALK ABOUT YOUR BOYISH CHARM!
EXCUSE ME, ARE YOU TALKING TO ME?
MRS. CONGDON? THE INCREDIBLE HUNK JUST ARRIVED.
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UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Miller HIGH LIFE

Rock Series

BOG CONCERT COMMITTEE AND MILLER HIGH LIFE

PRESENT

THE 1984 MILLER ROCK SERIES

Part I
R&B Festival
Starring

JOCELYN BROWN

October 13
5:00p.m. S.U. Mall*
Free

*In case of bad weather,
9:00p.m. ROTC

BOG THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Part II
Beerfest

October 26
ROTC 8:00p.m.
$3.00 Admission
Sponscred by:
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Zeta Psi
Military Ball Committee

Part III
Folk Festival
starring

Levon Helm & Friends
featuring
Artie Traum

November 17th
9:00p.m. ROTC
Free

CONCERT COMMITTEE

Beer Brewed by The Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

WELCOME TO MILLER TIME

Marketplace

From page 12

Janice Happy Birthday Now you have an edge You don t have to be TENSE anymore you re finally legal All our love the T B Crew

Prof Astrology Reader know what your day wil be like before it hap pens call Terry B ask for Liz

Anita Anita Anita If you were not such a knucklehead I would WOOP you By the way where did you stay Thurs night Come on

Dear Martha and Ann I ve never seen anything like that in my life You two should think of posing for Playboy or something Come on

Library man Wednesday after noon and Thursday evening 24 hour study Next time let s study together the blonde Bono fan with headphones and extensive tape collection

SWEET PANTS An E Q Birthday wish for the cutest sham in North Campus This personal entitles you to one free pint of vanilla swiss almond and an endless supply of snuggling love B Q

To Buckley s South Ni Ni! From Buckley 6 South

To our take a dates Andy Eric and Mark Thanks for a fabulous even ing The slushes the flowers and the dessert cart were simply how shall we say fabulous Let s do it again soo The girls downstairs

Poo Poo Thanks for PeePeePoo Poo PooPoo Pumpkin dinners the tickler etc Most of all thanks for being here in hard times One suggestion snails are great lovers let s take it slow Little shh

Well, you hear the music you hear the dip hear someone else talking them make the slip steal a car and go to Las Vegas Ohhhhhh! Gigolo too! Hanging out by the state line turning holy water into wine drinking it down ooohhuu Off on a bus on a psychadelic trip reading murder books and tryin to stay hip. When the blues are out there so sayyy your prayers !!! Billy

To Russ 2nd SCOTT or is it Todd? who together make up 1 32 of a great dorm Have a good day 2nd enjoy your personal!!

Mitch Well here s to the next days! Let s hope it goes at least as well as the past week maybe even better Love Me

Well Nun your 20th birthday has arrived You really are a great roomie but please let s not forget about the studies Enjoy Love Amy

Number 1 1 You are a great per son I m glad I get to stand by you I hope you enjoyed your birthday Love Amy

Gina I don t supposin everyone should have a pair of fall shoes P S Did you see LPace Thursday night? She was WASTED Love M

Janet Happy 21st birthday Hope your day is special Love Sue Terrie and the kids Lots of luck Thursday

Sweetness this one is for you I just want to send you a personal to say I love you and I care very much about you You are my one and only sweetness LOve Sweets

Deb Life sucks and then you die but have a Happy birthday any way Love Chris Corinna Kathy Bonnie April Jen Sandy, Pam and Patty

Liz How about if we meet at the Student Union Snack Bar on Tues day at 2 0 ? The guy who sat next to the captain

Good morning Pierpont Welcome home

Happy Birthday Debbie Hope you had a great day Love Chris Kathy, Patty Tracey Bonnie Pam April and all your friends

Are you going to the Fall con ference in Grotonwood Mass? Get pshched to spend a fabulous weekend with the Lord Yeah God Be a scallion I love you Omeletta! Love Theresa Baby

GWC my favorite GREEK four more years will bring another leap year Shall I propose marriage then? A waiter is perfect for a res taurant manager

Sport another year closer to a quarter of a century huh? Happy Birthday anyway love and lolli pops Anita

PHI DELTA CHI Pledges Your doing great so far Keep up the good work The President

Dearest Karyn We go up and down but we re together Let s stay that way and say to hell with the rest of them Look in the trunk MC

To Debbie 6th floor Shippee Heard you were not feeling well So I hope this personal will cheer you up. Keep your head up and a smile on your face you re too nice Hang in there JB

Happy birthday Kitty have a great day There s no stopping you now Love Annette

Bruce, thanks for all the favors We only have 0 to pay back now Thanks again. Michelle Belden and Gina Litch)

To Litchfield s Kitty Cat Happy Birthday have a great 0th from your friends on the second floor We nub ya!

Spunky Well How does it feel to be on the front page of the paper Talk about important news huh? I m so honored to be your room mate Love ya Kim

Jean after all we ve been through spending hours at the computer center writing our programs on the beach and getting drunk at odd places. A free personal is the most I can do signed your neigh bor Kim

To the cute redhead at the CDC you deserve a lot more personals than the blonde sports editor With a smile like yours I m sure you knock em dead See ya around your admirer

Charlene It s nice to know that someone knows the real me I love you Your a real fox so go gettem don t forget me JC

Lori Sorry if I was rude on Thursday nite Eric P S We all can t be perfect But we love you

To Brenda the Brunette How would you like to go out to dinner? The Benetton Man P S How do I find You?*

Chris darling 0 ! I meant what I said when I called Vanessa

Teri G Happy 3th ! PARTY Have a good day Love ya A side first floor Shippee

Patrish- Happy happy th birth day to the best roomie ever Celebrate and smile Love you LA Woman oxox

Lisa- How s Watson? Can t be any worse than I refuse to say it Don t forget Middlesex st Come visit Allie

Kim that real live Yankee girl Happy birthday pal I ll miss you next semester when you re gone love Dr Sally foot specialist

Hapy Birthday Kim you WILD tree partier Tonight we ll cut the birthday muffin then nike a couple of miles with a bottle of gin and tonic to find a bush to play quarters with Good Times Thanks for all of them Let s all put our hands up and punt Have a fantastic day Love Sue

Dear Peaches Finally you get to bid a fond farewell to Mary I know how glad you are to see her go What did you wish for your birthday? A trip to England an English muffin or a Playpen dress to wear around your neck per haps It s time to drink to the eye for all the hurricanes spaghetti heads and valets Thanks for another year of a million more unforgettable times and spills breaks and pranks May all your missions come true Happy 20th Chiquita Love Linda votre camarade de chambre

Mr Peace Keeper Did you Die on Saturday? Bet you haven t been dancing lately too much blood! USE COLD WATER

Joe M with one T Our dreams of being radio stars are shattered We may forgive but we ll never forget Oh well! We still love you anyway Linda and Tracey your ever faithful committee mem bers

To the blonde in Physics 5 Did you know that in the year 5 40 0 0 0 a day will be 1 hours long? Are you impressed? What are you doing on the night of the winter so stice? Please reply A Star Gazer

Robin Happy Birthday to the wild woman in Alsop from two wild women in Eddy We hope it s a great one for you Huskies any one! Love Linda and Holly XXOOXX

TO THE PROFESSOR ON THE 2nd FLOOR OF THE LIBRARY Your a very revealing person and I d like to get to know you better Please expose your personality this com ing Thursday night! Signed the PEEPERS

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus Earl Russ Earl s Traveling Disc All re quest dancing music Over a decade in service Now there is no reason to go any place else Limited time only $3 0 0 on sound system 2 3 3 0 3 M! !

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption a healthy alternative Golden Cra dle Adoption Services A State licensed child placing agency Call Collect in Confidence WE CARE 1 3 2 0 BABY M12 1

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET JUNCTION 31 and 32 Mansfield is just minutes from UCONN Open Sundays 0am 3pm until Thanksgiving 12 1 0 0 MI0 8

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need Find out from Tom Lobo 4 3-6374 American Mututal Insurance Companies Life Auto Home Health M 2 11

Hey UCONN DJ Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear I want to be your number 1 DJ Mark 4 3 3176, M12 11

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook Make your own home brew It s easy Ask us CHAMPLION S GENERAL STORE RT 27 Eagleville 42 1 1 M 1

TC Productions Disc Jockey and Light Show For your next dorm party or any occassion Call Ed Anderson at 487 4332 Book Early for Homecoming MI0 22

SOUND SYSTEM RENTALS FOR BANDS DISCO SPECIAL EVENTS JBL AUDIOARTS AB SYSTEMS YAMAHA DELTALAB SURE SYS TEMS FOR 0 TO 0 0 0 SEATS EXCELLENT PRICES AUDIO WORKS 4 2387 MI0 2

Waterbed Distribution Center King or Queen Waterbed at great savings starting at $1 39 0 0 com plete Open Tues- Fri. 10 0 0 3 0 0 Rt 3 S Windham 4 3-5 3 1 MI0

GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA PIC TURE COLLAGE SOMETHING TO TREASURE FOREVER GIVE ME ASSORTED PHOTOS TO ARRANGE AND FRAME 2 0 0 0 0 Rm 12 0 Ask Laura for details M 0 1

Only the BEST DANCE MUSIC at the BEST PARTY PRICES C B SOUNDS Ask for Chuck or leave a message Special prices for Jungle Frats 1 6 0 0 3 0 MI0 23

See page 11

AETNA will be there...
WILL YOU?
Make a connection...
1-4:30 Second Floor-Commons
October 11, 1984
486-2795

Campus Florist
Roses $1.29 ea. $13.95 dz.
OPEN MONDAY COLUMBUS DAY
Balloon Bouquets delivered from $9.95
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

ONE DAY ONLY!
MAKE A CONNECTION
Talk with Co-op Employers about their companies and your career.
Thursday, October 11, 1:00-4:30p.m.
Second Floor - Commons
Aetna
Electric Boat
Ernst & Whinney
IBM Instruments
IBM National Accounts
Loctite Corporation
Olin Metals Research Lab
People Express
Rogers Corporation
Sage-Allen Company
The Travelers
Uniroyal Chemical
U.S. Veterans Administration
THEY'LL BE THERE.....WILL YOU?
Cooperative Education Program
Wilbur Cross Bldg. U-204
486-2795

The Psychology Club
presents
Jerry McRoberts
speaking on
MUSIC AND THE BRAIN
Tuesday Night
At 6 pm
Room 190 Psych. Bldg.
All are invited.

. . . Huskies drop conference game

From back page

However, UConn couldn't get the final two points it needed to win. Yet Jackson didn't even consider trying for a tie. "We didn't think about kicking," he said.

If UConn had gone for the tie, the game would have moved to overtime under the Yankee Conference rules. Since UConn had missed its last three extra points, Jackson decided to try to win in regulation.

New Hampshire had dominated the game for the first three quarters, as the combination of tailback Scott Perry's running and a strong defense kept UConn scoreless for most of the contest. Perry gained 178 yards in 28 carries and scored on an 11 yard run for the Wildcats' second score against UConn strong defense, which shutout Yale last week.

His outstanding performance was a big surprise considering he was making his first start in place of injured Andre Garron (strained knee ligaments). Garron was second in the nation in rushing for Division I-AA with 625 yard but he was not missed as Perry, a sophomore who was a walkon last year, filled in ably.

"He has quick feet, plays tough, and makes people miss him," UNH coach Bill Bowes said. "He played defensive end in high school and we recruited him to come on as a walk-on to show us if he could play. We found out right away that he could."

Perry's touchdown run was a combination of quick moves and poor tackling. Perry ran off left tackle and twice shook off UConn tacklers at the line of scrimmage before scoring.

The Wildcats scored their first touchdown on a 16 [yard] pass from UNH quarterback Rick LeClerc to tight end Tom Flanagan after a short UConn punt gave the Wildcats good field position at the Husky 35.

UConn's poor field position in the first half prevented the Huskies from fully utilizing their offensive gameplan, which emphasized short passes to the back. "We were backed up, and so approached a little conservatively," Jackson said. "They controlled the tempo of the ballgame and were able to keep the pressure on us and keep us in the hole.

The Wildcats defense limited UConn to 14 yards in 16 carries in the first half as UNH dominated the line of scrimmage on both offense and defense. "In the first half we played our best overall football of the year," Bowes said. "We throttled them on defense and we should have put more points on the board but we made mistakes at the worst times."

UNH turned over the ball three overall, including a fumble by Perry early in the third quarter on UConn's 9 yard line. "That play got them back in the game," Bowes said. We were deflated after that fumble."

HUSKY NOTES: Matt Latham, the Huskies leader in interceptions injured his ankle in the third quarter on a punt return and did not return...UConn punter Doug Muh missed the game due to illness. Sophomore Joe Healy did a creditable job filling for him, kicking 10 punts for a 34.1 yard average.

Dream over for Cubs

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Sna Diego Pdres sparked by Tony Gwynns tie-breaking double in a four-run seventh inning and strong relief pitching, won their National League pennant Sunday, rallying to beat Rick Stucliffe and the Chicago Cubs in Game Five of the National League playoffs.

The victory completed an unprecedented comeback in NL playoff history and sent the Padres, now in their 16th season, into the 1984 World Series against the American League champion Detroit Tigers.

The Padres, who will host the Series opener on Tuesday, became the first National League team to win the pennant playofff after losing the first two games.

The Milwaukee Brewers of 1982 were the only other team to win a best-of-5 league championship series after being down by two games.

For the Cubs, it was another in a long list of frustrations. Chicago, one of the charter members of the NL, had not won a pennant since 1945 and, like San Diego, had never appeared in an NL Championship Series since the dividsion formula was instituted in 1969.

The Padres lost the first two games of these playoffs in Chicago - 13-0 and 4-2 - before winning the next two, 7-1 and 7-5.

The Cubs led the decisive game 3-0 after a two-run homer by Leon Durham in the first and a leadoff homer by Jody Davis in the second, and Sutcliffe looked invincible.

Sutclife, 16-1 and the winner of his last 14 decisions in the regular season, had won Game One of this series, and he had not lost a game since June 29.

He took a two-hitter into the sixth inning when the Padres scored two runs, and San Diego scored four more in the seventh with the help of an error by Durham at first base, and they were on their way to their first World Series.

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Dunn leads men's soccer to shutout Dartmouth

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

UConn stopperback Jeff Dunn is not counted on to score goals. But from his backfield position he has become very dangerous in the penalty area.

Dunn scored his third goal of the season as the Huskies blanked Dartmouth 2-0 in front of 4,300 fans.

"I've never seen Jeff miss a volley in the penalty box," UConn forward Matt Addington said. "He has become an excellent striker."

Dunn's head of a corner kick from Chris Reif 18 minutes into the first half was stopped by Dartmouth goalie Xan Garlick but not held. Big Green defender Bob Mitchell could not clear the ball out of the area and Dunn stole it and punched it in for his second game-winning goal of the season.

The first half was completely controlled by the Huskies. They outshot the Big Green only 6-1, but coach Joe Morrone was pleased.

"I felt we played extremely well in the first half; about as good as we could play, but we should have gotten more than one goal," Morrone said. "We didn't do the little things."

The Huskies (9-4), expected to come right out and put the game away in the second half but Dartmouth would not let them. The Big Green controlled play for the first 10 minutes of the half.

Andy Pantason was tested twice in the game. Five minutes into the second half Dartmouth's Miles deChamps kicked a low liner that landed at the UConn keeper's feet but the junior was able to grab it. Four minutes later Warner Morsowitz did the same and Pantason was there again to make the save.

Andy's positioning was good on those plays," Morrone said. "They weren't as hard to stop because he was in the right position."

The Huskies did not put the game away until there were 12 minutes remaining in the game.

Freshman Jim Forgette took the ball down the left sideline and sent a cross towards the far post. Matt Addington lunged at the ball and headed it past the goalkeeper for his 10th goal of the season.

"It was a textbook cross," Addington said. "Everything about it was perfect. We're told to send the ball back into the area right away after it is sent out and Forgette did."

Forgette has been getting much more playing time as the year continues.

"I'm at the point where I'm much more confident with myself on the field," Forgette said. "I know I can play, but it's good that I'm starting to show everyone else that too."

The Huskies have a tough road ahead, but at this point they are controlling play against almost everyone

Matt Addington (white jersey) heads the ball into the Dartmouth goalies hands during yesterday's men's soccer win. The ball was dropped and Addington was given credit for the goal. (John Metaxas photo).

Wildcats make sure history doesn't repeat itself in win over UConn

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

DURHAM, NH— The football team proved that lightning doesn't strike twice even if you have more than one chance to do it.

Last year Husky quarterback Larry Corn scored on the final play of the game to beat New Hampshire (9-7). This year UConn had two chances to win late in the game against New Hampshire but failed and the Wildcats came away with a 13-12 victory her Saturday.

Tailback Billy Parks was stopped twice by the New Hampshire defense on two-point conversion attempts with 1:35 left in the contest. Parks was stopped just short of the goalline on his first try but a Wildcat penalty gave him a second chance. The Huskies (2-3 overall, 0-1 in conference) second attempt was also unsuccessful as Wildcat linebacker Neal Aonfrelli slipped into the backfield and tackled Parks behind the line of scrimmage.

"We gave the ball to our best back behind (co-captain Barry) Wood but they rose up to make the big play defensively to win," UConn head coach Tom Jackson said. "Last year we made a big offensive play to win but this time they stopped us."

Parks is a strong outside runner yet Jackson felt the Huskies had a better chance to score going off tackle. "We were looking for the crease between the guard and the tackle," he said. "We didn't want to run into the teeth of the corner where the defensive backs would slide over."

After the second two-point try, UConn's onside kick went out of bounds short at the UConn 48 yard line. New Hampshire (4-1, 2-1) only had to run out the clock since the Huskies were out of timeouts.

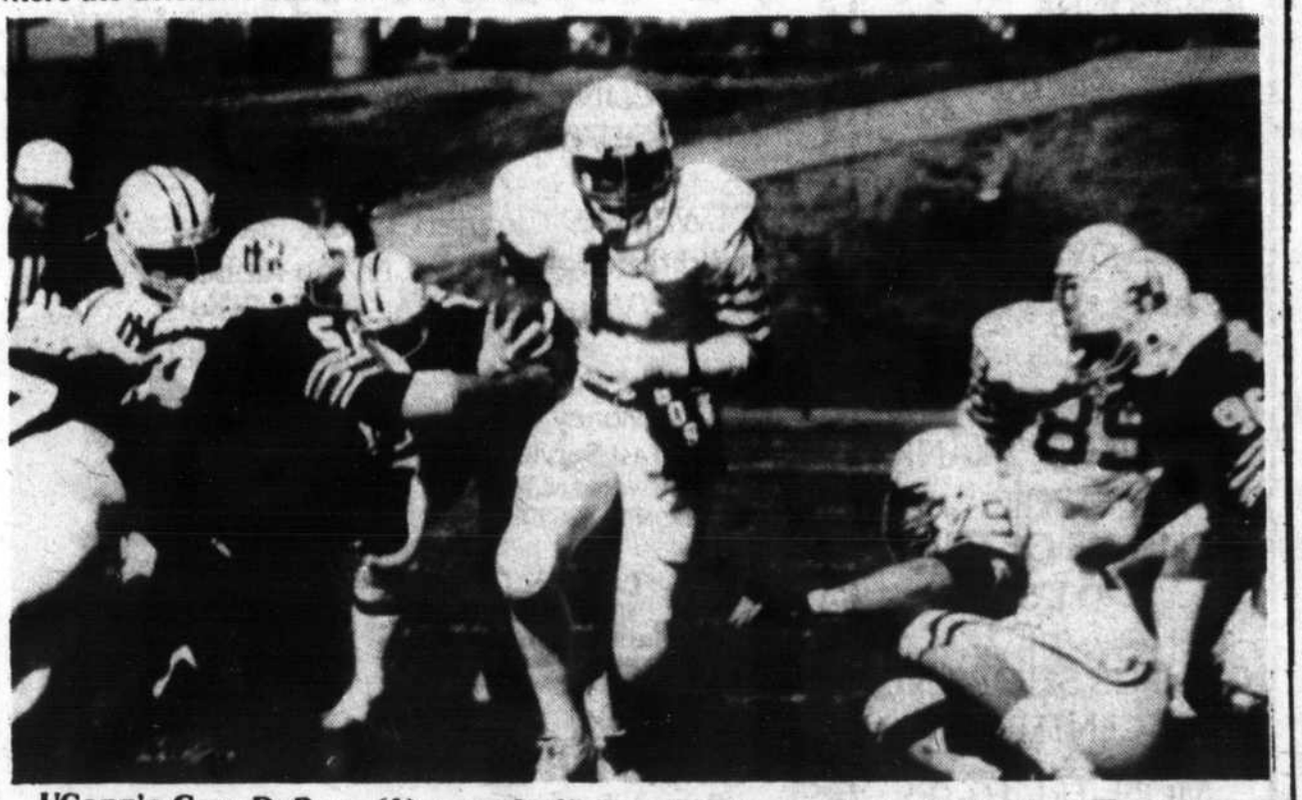
UConn had made a big rally to be in a position to win near the end of the game. The Huskies trailed 13-0 entering the fourth quarter when they began their comeback. Quarterback Chris Riley completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Gary DuBose to pull UConn within 13-6. John Pulek, the UConn placekicker, then missed a critical extra point to force UConn to go for two points after the second Husky touchdown to win in regulation. The first touchdown was set up by tight end Mike Walsh, who made a spectacular falling catch at the UNH 25 after being interfered with by a defensive back.

Another fine catch gave UConn their second touchdown. Flanker Kane Winn made a diving catch in the endzone with two defensive backs surrounding him.

"They were playing man to man and when I came up to the line I got bumped, so I took it inside," Winn said. "I dove down and Chris threw it to the right spot."

Riley, who went 11 for 24 passing on the day, got off the throw despite being tackled as he released the ball. "He did a real nice job today," Jackson said. "He had people in his face all day and threw some real nice balls."

See page 15



UConn's Gary DuBose (1) sees daylight as he breaks through the New Hampshire defense. DuBose scored the final UConn touchdown in the game Saturday (George Edwards photo).

Soccer win streak ends

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Losing is something that the women's soccer team is not very accustomed to doing. Lately however, the Huskies have learned that there is an opposite side to winning.

UConn, ranked number two in the nation, dropped its second consecutive game to fifth ranked Cortland State, 2-1, in overtime Saturday. The loss drops the Huskies record to 8-2-1 while Cortland improves to 9-1-1.

UConn was coming off its first regular season loss in three years. The Huskies lost to UMass, 2-0, Wednesday at home. The loss ended a 25-game home field winning streak, the last loss coming in Nov. 8, 1981, with Harvard winning the game 2-1 in double overtime.

Cortland's Lori Beesmer scored the game winning goal with seven minutes remaining in the first overtime period to continue the UConn losing streak. The Red Dragon's had tied the game early in the second half on a goal by Cathy Klein. The loss did not sit well with UConn coach Len Tsantiris, who thought his team had the upper hand in the contest.

"I felt we were the better team out there today," Tsan-

See page 11

Field hockey drops first game of season

Matt Winans
Campus Correspondent

Penn State forward, Alix Hughs scored the winning goal with just 17 seconds left to play in the first overtime period to lead the 8th ranked Nittany Lions over UConn, 2-1, in women's field hockey Saturday. It was the first loss of the season for the Huskies, dropping their record to 9-1.

Hughes came across the circle in front of the UConn goal and shot a deflected ball into the net to give Penn State the overtime win.

"I was just following up teammate Chris Vitale's shot and the ball was deflected my way," Hughes said. "I reacted by flipping it into the open net."

The Huskies dominated the overtime but with less than a minute remaining, Penn State made a final ditch effort which succeeded in defeating the 2nd ranked Huskies.

Both teams started out strong in the first half but were unable to mount any offensive threats. However, it wasn't until the 37.07 mark in the first half that the Huskies' leading scorer, Tracy Fuchs, scored the game's first goal, giving UConn a 1-0 advantage which they maintained through half time. The goal was 9th in 10 games and was assisted by junior midfielder Janet Ryan.

The second-half picked up where the first half ended. Both teams played evenly throughout the half until Penn State forward Heather Ferrell knotted the score with 22 minutes to play. Ferrell's goal came off a save by Husky goalkeeper Terry Kix. Kix stopped the initial shot, but Ferrell kicked in te rebound.

With the win, Penn State will not only move up in the national rankings but will be even more confident going into the remainder of the season. Penn State entered Saturday's contest coming off a heart-breaking loss to New Hampshire, 1-0.

This win gives us renewed confidence in ourselves,

See page 11